

Moonmen tour 'oldest stuff around'

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts John Young and Charles Duke Jr. made man's first exploration of the mysterious lunar highlands Friday and concluded it "must be the oldest stuff around."

Then, after they had finished their 7-hour, 11-minute tour of the cratered Cayley Plains, Ground Control said the two were cleared to make the two other moon excursions originally planned, although the third one on Sunday will be cut from seven hours to five.

Flight controllers originally had planned to wait until after today's second moon tour in the lunar rover before deciding whether the third could be fitted in. But Jack King, chief spokesman for the Space Center, said Friday evening that No. 3 is "go" if all goes well in the meantime.

It had been decided earlier that the astronauts would

remain on the moon for three full days regardless of the decision on the third surface exploration.

It already had been decided that the astronauts would be brought back for splashdown in the Pacific Thursday, a day early, after the original timetable for America's fifth and next-to-last scheduled Apollo mission fell victim to a landing which came six hours late.

At a Friday evening news conference following the day's activities, Apollo program director Rocco Petrone said the decision to go ahead with the third excursion was made because it would allow the astronauts to examine the 1,320-foot-deep North Ray Crater.

"This will be probably as deep as we will look into the moon in any Apollo phase," Petrone said.

Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, told newsmen that he thought Young and Duke were in sufficiently good physical condition for the third venture outside their spacecraft, but felt it should be shortened.

Their tense delay in lunar orbit behind them, Young

and Duke emerged at midday Friday from their landing craft Orion and were awed by rugged highland terrain formed billions of years ago during the moon's most violent period in creation.

"There you are, mysterious and unknown Descartes and Cayley Plains . . . Apollo 16 is gonna change your image," said Young, the 41-year-old mission commander and veteran of three previous space flights, as he stepped onto the boulder-strewn Descartes region plateau at 11:59 a.m.

Duke, a 36-year-old Air Force pilot and space rookie, joined him a minute later, making them the ninth and tenth Americans to trudge the dusty lunar surface. On their first excursion, they picked up an estimated 39 pounds of rocks including one sample that weighed nearly 14 pounds.

While fellow astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II orbited alone above them in the command ship Casper, Young and Duke unfolded their battery-operated lu-

nar rover and set up a \$25 million nuclear-powered scientific station before they set out on a two-hour tour of nearby craters to the west.

Young tripped over a golden, ribbon-like wire, breaking it beyond repair and losing what the Space Agency said was the most important experiment of the scientific station. It would have measured the heat flow from the moon's interior to determine whether it matched the surprisingly high heat emanating from below the Apollo 15 landing site far to the northwest.

DUKE STOPPED drilling a deep core for the heat-measuring instruments, saying "I'm wasting my time." Mission Control said he was right.

"Goddamn, I'm sorry," said a disappointed Young.

A jammed antenna on Orion's roof deprived earth-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

BLAZE BLACKENS PEDRO REFINERY

—Story on Page A-8

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972

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WEATHER

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POLICE SUBDUED demonstrator in Palo Alto Friday after rock-throwing incident during

daylong antiwar protests on and off the Stanford campus. (Another photo on Page A-4.)

—AP Wirephoto

Antiwar outcry biggest since '70

United Press International

Antiwar protesters Friday blockaded armed services installations, battled police in several cities, staged sit-ins or marched on a half-dozen state capitols and threw tomatoes at the U.S. Army chief of staff.

More than 360 demonstrators were arrested in the greatest upsurge of protests since the explosive reaction to the Cambodian incursion in May 1970, in which four students were killed at Kent State University and two at Jackson, Miss., State College.

Police arrested 200

protesters in a mass action at Stanford University when they tried to "take" El Camino Real, the thoroughfare in front of the school. Nineteen were arrested in clashes with police at the campus earlier in the day.

ABOUT 100 youthful protesters were arrested when they tried to block gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. Twenty-five others were seized when 500 persons blocked doors of an armed services recruiting station in Syracuse, N.Y.

A band of demonstrators, including several members of GIs for Peace,

tossed tomatoes at Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, and stomped on an American flag at the site of Army Reserve amphibious maneuvers near El Paso, Tex.

One witness said a tomato hit Westmoreland in the face. Sheriff Mike Sullivan denied the attackers scored a hit. Three persons were arrested.

Two battles broke out on the University of Texas campus after women's liberationists attempted to take over the campus radio station to broadcast antiwar views. Police used tear gas and a chemical disabling agent to break

up the crowds. Five protesters were arrested.

MILITANTS described by University of Michigan President Rubben Fleming as a "tiny but destructive minority," broke windows and set fire to the ROTC building on the Ann Arbor campus.

A band of students barricaded themselves inside a Princeton University building demanding an end to ROTC classes. University of Oregon students dug symbolic bomb craters at ROTC buildings.

More than 200 persons blocked a street for two

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Fight for convention

S. D. still a hopeful host

By GILBERT BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A San Diego congressman, desperately fighting to keep the Republican national convention in his city, said he believes the city has a "60-40 chance" of winning out over Miami Beach.

"The political consequences of such a move are SAN DIEGO," City Atty. John Witt said Friday that San Diego, which reports it has spent \$100,000 already in preparations, will consider legal action if the Republican Convention leaves.

"It would be a slap in the face to California," he added. "California is the biggest state."

Wilson's comments came late Friday afternoon as rumors circulated here that the Republicans had already moved the convention and time from Aug. 21 in San Diego to Aug. 14 in Miami Beach. However, the Miami Beach City Council deferred action on a formal bid to the GOP because of the question of dates.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego met privately with Gov. Reagan in Sacramento Friday and said afterward the governor "volunteered" his aid in working to keep San Diego as the site.

Wilson said he thanked Reagan for the offer but told him the issue must be decided by the Republican National Committee.

Rep. Wilson said the present controversy over International Telephone and Telegraph Corp's involvement in the conven-

tion does not enter into the possibility the convention will be moved. The corporation offered a \$400,000 contribution to the convention shortly before an anti-trust suit against it was settled by the Justice Department.

WILSON himself has become the subject of controversy over his role in arranging the convention and his testimony and interviews concerning a controversial memo from an ITT lobbyist which sparked the controversy.

However, the San Diego congressman said the reason the GOP may pull out is a \$600,000 demand from Peter Graham, holder of a lease on the San Diego Sports Arena, planned site of the convention. Graham wants the money to put the arena into shape.

B52s slam depots, bases near Hanoi

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. warplanes struck within 80 miles of Hanoi Friday, hammering at North Vietnamese targets in efforts to blunt the enemy's spring offensive. But enemy ground forces scored gains in South Vietnam.

In announcing the air raids, the U.S. Command said an Air Force Phantom jet was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The two crewmen bailed out into the Gulf of Tonkin and were fished from the waters by a rescue helicopter.

A North Vietnam broadcast claimed three American planes were shot down over Than Hoa when "waves of B52 bombers and fighter-bombers barbarously and criminally attacked civilian populated areas, causing many innocent deaths and injuries."

U.S. military sources in Saigon said most of Friday's strikes were concentrated around Than Hoa.

80 miles south of Hanoi and 215 miles north of the demilitarized zones separating North and South Vietnam.

In the South, enemy forces overrunning a fire-base in the central highlands, put a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion out of action. Heavy casualties were sustained near An Loc, north of Saigon, and Communist forces apparently took control of another district town southwest of Da Nang.

The latest position to fall was Firebase Delta just after dusk Friday. Field reports said tank-backed Communist forces drove an estimated 600 South Vietnamese troops out of the Central Highlands base. The troops forced out of Delta, 20 miles northwest of Kontum and 280 miles north of Saigon, took up positions at Artillery Base Hotel three miles to the south.

There was no immediate report on casualties.

Firebase Delta was one of a half dozen firebases on Rocket Ridge south of

The U.S. reveals extent of North Vietnamese troop movements into South Vietnam; an analysis of why the Reds launched their attack when they did, and other related stories on the Indochina fighting, Page A-4.

Dak To, sitting along the northern approaches to Kontum City. All have been surrounded by elements of the North Vietnamese 320th Division.

THE AIR raids on the north were aimed at cutting off supplies for the Communist-led offensive.

American B52s also carried out 15 missions around An Loc, 60 miles from Saigon, striking at enemy troop concentrations. They hit one mile to the southeast, two miles southwest and eight miles east of the besieged provincial capital.

South Vietnamese headquarters said more than 1,000 rounds of enemy shell fire hit An Loc throughout Friday, but government casualties from the barrage officially were termed light.

In Washington, a Penta-

casualties in the air losses are nine crewmen killed, 42 missing and 11 wounded.

On the ground, field reports said a battalion of 500 South Vietnamese paratroopers had been mauled near An Loc, with about 100 men killed or wounded.

The battalion was lifted by helicopters to the rear base at Lai Khe, 35 miles to the south, for replacements and retraining.

In the northern quarter of South Vietnam, senior U.S. officers reported that the district town of Hiep Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, apparently was under North Vietnamese control after several government outposts fell.

In Cambodia, Cambodian reinforcements were rushed up to defend what is still in their hands on Highway 1, where the enemy seized a 50-mile stretch of the road Thursday. At the nearest point the enemy was about 40 miles west of Saigon.

Military sources in Phnom Penh, the capital, said the attackers were believed to be from the North Vietnamese 7th Division. They expected the enemy to drive south of Highway 1, either for at-

tacks in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam or to drive eastward toward Saigon, the main goal of the enemy offensive that began March 30.

Cambodian troops still clung to Svay Rieng, 68 miles southeast of Saigon on Highway 1, despite mounting enemy pressure.

Another enemy threat to South Vietnam appeared to be developing 25 miles south of Highway 1 and less than a mile from the South Vietnamese border.

The Cambodians said North Vietnamese attacked the village of Chrey Thom on the Bassac river, killing about 25 Cambodian troops. A crossing there would put the enemy in the Plain of Reeds, west of Saigon.

In the Gulf of Tonkin, U.S. destroyers apparently sank a North Vietnamese patrol boat and traded fire with another Thursday night. American officials reported.

The naval action also is designed to slow the enemy offensive, and U.S. cruisers and destroyers have attacked railroads and military installations as far north as Vinh, 145 miles inside North Vietnam.

Adventurer Fairfax, girlfriend,

first to row across Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia, Saturday (AP)—British adventurer John Fairfax, 33, and his 31-year-old companion Sylvia Cook, landed at Hayman Island near here today, becoming the first persons to row across the Pacific Ocean.

They left on their 8,000-mile journey nearly a year ago from San Francisco, but were delayed by a rough start. Today's landing was the first time they had been heard from since Feb. 28 when they were 200 miles east of the Solomon Islands with more than 1,700 miles to go.

Fairfax rowed across the Atlantic Ocean alone in 1969. The couple set out April 26, 1971, in their \$5,000 Orange rowboat Britannia II with stocks of dried food and 80 gallons of fresh water. They also took along an evaporator for distilling sea water.

Five weeks later, however, they were recuperat-

ing in a California hospital after a voyage they described as "sheer hell."

"It was like being in a floating bathtub," Fairfax recalled. Miss Cook said, "I was seasick every day for the first week."

First they lost their radio and then their rudder. They put out a sea anchor, but that snapped off too as the boat was churned about in the water by winds over 50 mph. Fairfax was washed overboard three times in those first weeks, and for days they lived on raisins and stayed lashed together in the bow of the boat. Miss Cook cannot swim.

Until today's landing off the central Queensland coast, some naval authorities feared that the couple might have been swept overboard by any number of cyclones that have raged across the southwest Pacific since November.

The raids were the deepest and heaviest since more than 200 strikes hit targets near Hanoi and the port of Haiphong last Sunday.

Pilots reported encountering heavy surface-to-air missile and anti-aircraft fire Friday.

Latest official U.S. Command records list 16 American planes and 20 helicopters lost in Indochina since the start of the spring offensive March 30. Total

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- RACIAL BIAS charged in earthquake disaster loan approval. Page A-3.
- 3 OFFICERS reprimanded in deaths of 33 GIs. Page A-4.
- AGNEW SAYS bombing foes 'slander' Nixon. Campaign '72. Page A-5.
- LIVING-COST rise slows in March, U.S. says. Page A-6.
- COCKROACHES, dirty bed sheets in Vacaville prison hospital. Page A-7.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	B-2
Amusements	C-5	Religion	B-3-5
Classified	C-6	Shipping	B-7
Comics	B-6	Sports	C-1-5
Financial	C-1-4	Television	S-6



Antiwar rally support

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Angela Davis; Hank Reichman of the April 22 Coalition; and Della Alvarez, sister of prisoner of war Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez, hold a news conference in San Francisco to voice support of today's anti-war rally at Kezar Stadium.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

New Irish terrorism

Combined News Services

BELFAST—Gunmen shot and wounded a man and woman in the border town of Newry Friday in an apparent assassination attempt by the Irish Republican Army. The two were victims of a new wave of shootings in Northern Ireland in which a Belfast taxi driver was slain. At least three British soldiers and two teenagers were wounded.

Police said a burst of gunfire from a car wounded the couple in the legs as they were leaving a hotel. In addition to the shootings, a bomb demolished an electrical appliance store and British troops killed or wounded a gunman in an exchange of gunfire in Belfast.

In Londonderry, gunmen attacked an army post in the Rosemount area of the city. One soldier was cut by flying glass and two of the gunmen may have been wounded.

The death of the taxi driver, an 18-year-old Catholic, was the 25th since Britain formally announced four weeks ago the suspension of home-rule in Northern Ireland and imposition of government directly from London in an effort to cool the sectarian and political violence here. Security officials said the slaying appeared to have been an IRA assassination.

Canada military considers coeds

OTTAWA — Canada's Defense Minister Edgar Benson said Friday he was considering making the army, navy and air force cadet forces coeducational. Liberal Party member Kenneth Robinson asked Benson in the House of Commons whether, in view of "female" interest in the cadet movement and "in view of the women's liberation discrimination movement," the minister would consider making cadet corps coeducational. "I should like to say that I'm in favor of coeducation," Benson said, adding that the heads of the three forces were discussing the question of whether there was enough interest in making cadet corps coeducational.

NATIONAL

Police slayer kills self

HARRISON, Mo.—A long-haired young man in Army fatigues sprayed the town square with bullets from an automatic rifle Friday, killing two policemen and wounding four others before killing himself.

No motive was established immediately for the shooting which rocked this town of 3,500 about 25 miles south of Kansas City. A state trooper said the man, identified as Charles Simpson, 24, of Holden, Mo., appeared on the street with the carbine and fired several shots. When the two policemen arrived at the scene they were hit immediately.

Officer Donald Marler, 26, was dead at the scene. Officer Francis Wirt, 24, died at Cass County Hospital. A hospital source said the policemen suffered too many wounds to count. Simpson fired several shots through a window of the Cass County jail. Two bullets struck sheriff Bill Gough, who was seated near the window. He was hospitalized with wounds in the arm and leg.

Another man was hit by a bullet as he left a cleaning establishment. He was admitted to the hospital in serious condition. After wounding the sheriff, the gunman entered the Allen Bank and fired several bursts. Two bank employees suffered minor wounds.

Simpson walked a few steps from the bank, witnesses said, and stopped. He placed the gun muzzle into his mouth and fired one shot. He died instantly.

Authorities said he had about 100 unused cartridges in his pockets.

Child welfare law advances

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved tough new child welfare support laws that would order federal authorities to locate deserting fathers and make them support their children. As a condition for eligibility, welfare recipients under the aid for dependent children program would be required to cooperate with welfare officials attempting to locate the fathers. Under committee additions to the welfare reform bill, the mother would be required to assign the government the right to locate the father and collect support payments for her children.

3 children killed by tornado

CHICAGO — Three children were killed as tornadoes and violent winds roared across a seven-state area from Missouri to Alabama Friday. Scores of trees, power lines and mobile homes were damaged or destroyed. Winds gusting to 65 mph whipped across Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, pelting the area with heavy rains and large hail. Colleen Burton, 12, her brother Tim, 9, and sister Linda, 7, were killed when a tornado slammed through the middle of their home in Eddyville, Ill. The children were alone in the house when the storm hit.

Nixon expands Soviet trip

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will visit Leningrad and Kiev in addition to Moscow on his trip to the Soviet Union next month, the White House announced Friday. He will arrive in Moscow with his wife, Pat, on May 22.

People in the News

Communists reject Angela benefactor

Combined News Services

RODGER McAfee, the Caruthers dairy farmer who posted bail for black militant Angela Davis, said Friday he has learned he will not be accepted into the American Communist Party. McAfee said he doubted the party would

make a public announcement but he had learned from a source that some of the older party leaders were against his membership.

"If I gained membership, I would try to change the party from its negative approach to a positive one

and some of the older leaders do not want that," McAfee said. "It is a matter of dignity with them." At the time he posted bond for Miss Davis, McAfee, who terms himself a "humanitarian Communist," said he hoped his act would help in his efforts to join the Communist Party.

McAfee charged the U.S. Communists with spending too much time criticizing the U.S. and said they should drop the rhetoric and present alternatives such as the cooperative economics he espouses.

Miss Davis is currently on trial in San Jose for murder and conspiracy in connection with the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootings.

Yachtsman

Yachtsman Terence Hiscock, 34, was found guilty Friday and sentenced to five years in jail for trying to smuggle \$261,000 worth of marijuana into Britain. He was navigator on Cervantes IV, one of the three yachts in the winning Admiral's Cup yachting team captained by Prime Minister Edward Heath last year.

Loewe's part

Composer Frederick Loewe obtained a divorce decree Friday in India from his wife of 41 years, Ernestine. They had been separated for 21 years. A 1957 property agreement introduced at the brief hearing said Mrs. Loewe was given \$135,000 in a lump sum in that year. In addition, Loewe agreed Friday to pay alimony of \$10,000 a year. The couple had no children.

LBJ stable

Former President Johnson continued his favorable recovery from an April 7 heart attack Friday in Brooke General Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston.

Knowland

William Knowland, 63, publisher and editor of the Oakland Tribune, and a Las Vegas divorcee have taken out a marriage license. The former U.S. senator was divorced recently by his wife, Helen, after 45 years of marriage. Grounds were irreconcilable differences. They have three children.

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Ann Dickson, 38, the mother of two children by a previous marriage. She is a native of Tulsa, Okla. Knowland did not say when the wedding would take place.

Long weekend

President Nixon, spending a long weekend at his mountaintop retreat, Camp David, conferred Friday with his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, on Vietnam. The White House confirmed that Nixon will have some announcement next week on his Vietnam policy.

Truman visit

W. Averill Harriman said Friday after a visit with Harry Truman that the former President, who wants to "make sure Nixon is a one term president," Harriman and his wife visited at the Truman home for about 45 minutes. Mrs. Bess Truman greeted them at the door and received a hug and a kiss on the cheek from Harriman. Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and to the Paris peace talks, said Truman is eager for the Democratic Party to "agree on one man for the presidency. He wants someone who'll win." However, he did not disclose his choice.

Gourmet sues

Graham Kerr, the "Galloping Gourmet" of television, and his wife and four television firms filed suit in Santa Maria Friday for several million dollars for injuries Kerr and his wife suffered in an accident last year. Kerr and his wife, Treena, were injured April 21, 1971, when a truck and trailer rammed the rear end of a house trailer in which they were riding. The Kerrs asked \$250,000 apiece in each of three suits and the TV firms asked \$1 million apiece in each of three suits. The accident prevented the Kerrs from performing on contracts they had signed.

'Lemon' rites

When a horse breaks its leg, you shoot it. And when a dog has rabies, you put it to sleep.

But when a car turns sour — lemon sour — do you burn it?

According to Eddie Campos, the plastering contractor who set his \$10,000 Lincoln Continental afire at the Ford plant in Pico Rivera last fall, automotive arson provides the perfect symbolic death ritual.

He and a group of supporters announced plans Friday to hold a funeral for the remains of his "lemon," which he has since hauled home. It now sits defiantly in his front yard with a potted lemon tree adorning its insides.

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Archie Bunker finds a union

The Teamsters may not want you, Archie Bunker, but the West Valley Federation of Teachers does.

Leo O'Neill, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1953, said Friday he has a membership pin waiting for the rough-talking television character. O'Neill sent a letter to "Archie Bunker," the name of the chief character of the "All in the Family" television program, offering membership in the teachers' group after the Teamsters Union blasted his portrayal of middle Americans as bigots.

"If you have not heretofore considered yourself a teacher, please submit to our judgment," O'Neill wrote Bunker. "We maintain that, in your weekly, half-hour program, you have accomplished more in the education of the public about human relations than we in public education have accomplished in half a century.

"If you think that we are not your kind of people, perish the thought! Along with all Americans, the more we get to know you the more we know about ourselves.

"It is true that a few of our members have questioned your syntax. I only wish that we could communicate with your clarity and effectiveness."



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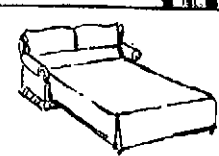
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Hidden camera 'captures' holdup men

These photos, released Friday by Harbor Division detectives, show a robbery in progress at Cande's Liquor Store, 416 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington, April 14. Unaware that an automatic camera was recording the crime one bandit pointed a cocked automatic

pistol at the clerk while his confederate scooped up about \$300 in cash and stuffed it into a paper bag after a nervous moment

when he dropped some of the loot on the floor. Police said the two men are wanted for several robberies in the Harbor area.

Race bias charged in quake loans

Associated Press

Charges of racial bias toward members of the predominantly black South Central Los Angeles community were leveled Friday at a hearing into the federal government's handling of loan applications after the 1971 Sylmar earthquake.

Building tradesmen from Watts testified in Los Angeles they knew of only five earthquake disaster loans being made to resi-

dents of homes they inspected. One contractor said his firm inspected 3,000 buildings after the Feb. 9, 1971, quake, but only three were approved for assistance.

"I WAS EVEN turned down and I know what kind of damage was done to my home," contractor Joseph Spragins said.

"I don't say all the applications are legitimate, but a large percentage of them are."

Reps. Augustus Hawkins,

D-Calif., and Glen Anderson, D-Calif., said they called the hearing after they received several constituent complaints about SBA discrepancies in allocating emergency funds.

"We believe there are legitimate complaints to be made by your community," Hawkins told 400 persons attending the hearing.

FOUR CONTRACTORS said the greatest problem with the SBA loan applications was that no one from the agency attempted to

inspect claimants' homes.

Another builder, Isaac Myrick, said there were many discrepancies in the SBA's loan applications. "Some of the homes that were approved were not as badly damaged as some of those not approved," he said. "I can't figure this out."

Spragins said the ceiling in one home he inspected was hanging precariously "and every time a large truck drove by it looked like it would fall."

Homebodies... I, P-T brings you 'revolution'

Thompson testified that the SBA told Watts residents they were "trying to cheat the government — to commit fraud."

"I charge the SBA with hiring incompetent people to make inspections and sending too few inspectors into our area," Thompson said.

Mother sues in jail death

The mother of a teen-ager who hanged himself in his cell at Long Beach City jail last summer has filed a \$500,000 suit against the city.

Helen Lee Lucas also lists four "Doe" defendants in the action over the death of Stephen Wayne Lucas Jr., of 2571 San Francisco Ave. The youth took his own life last Aug. 21, about 3½ hours after

his 1:20 a.m. arrest on suspicion of drug intoxication. Police who took Lucas into custody after seeing him staggering across the 2200 block of Pine Avenue, said he told them his mother "might commit suicide or have a nervous breakdown" if he were arrested.

Police said the youth failed a field sobriety test and began crying on the way to police headquarters.

County budget may hold tax line

From Our L.A. Bureau

Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will plans to present his proposed county budget for fiscal year 1972-73 to supervisors Tuesday.

But, while this action usually signals the start of discussions that inevitably result in a tax-rate increase, the picture is ex-

pected to be decidedly different this year.

For openers the county is anticipating a \$40-million surplus in the 1971-72 fiscal year as a result of an overestimate of welfare caseloads.

"However, an even more promising omen for a year without any tax increase is the fact that three of the five supervisors are up for

election in the June 6 primary.

Two weeks ago board chairman Warren Dorn who is seeking reelection in the Fifth District, went on record as being opposed to any tax increase this year.

More recently Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, facing reelection in his Second District, called for the "tight-

est budget possible," saying the "small homeowner cannot afford another increase in the property tax rate."

And on Tuesday newly appointed Supervisor Pete Schabarum warned his colleagues he was "irrevocably committed to holding the line or reducing the property tax rate this year."

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Block buster

I live in a strictly residential neighborhood in Compton and have a problem with people parking their cars in front of my garage. My garage is right on the street; I have no driveway. One neighbor gives parties every weekend and one of his regular guests always parks on the sidewalk in front of my garage door. I have called the police about this, but get no response. There must be some law covering this situation. Mrs. D.J., Compton.

It is illegal for anyone to block your garage with their car, ACTION LINE was told by an officer with the traffic division of the Compton Police Department. He said officers will write citations when they get reports of and find cars blocking driveways. He said you are right to call the department at 638-1131 when this happens and hopefully an officer will get to your home before the car is gone. He said he is sorry you have not had luck in the past getting an officer to come out. "There may have been some pretty heavy priorities when she called," he said, "and we just didn't have a man to send. This might especially be true on a Saturday night." If you do not get a prompt response to your next call, the officer suggested you call the police again and complain to the watch commander. "This usually will speed things up," he said.

Allowance

I have not been paid the army family separation allowance of \$30 per month due me. I was supposed to get this while I was stationed without my wife in Germany from March 26, 1971 until Jan. 13. I filed claims for this money when I was in Germany and again since my release from the service, all to no avail. I need the money badly and would appreciate any help you can give me. G.P.B., Bellflower.

Unless you can submit documentation authorizing this allowance you will not be paid, according to Norman Van Amburgh, information officer in the Army Fi-

nance Center in Indianapolis, Ind. He said there is nothing in your military file that shows you were entitled to this allowance. He asks that you send him copies of any orders you may have which show this. He said you will be contacted by the center's claims branch but "the next move is up to you."

Appeal

My husband is serving a term in McNeil Island Federal Prison in Washington. He filed an appeal in December asking to proceed "in forma pauperis" (as a pauper without funds for an attorney and court transcripts) but we have had no response. I am trying to raise four boys alone and I want to move to Illinois to be near my family. But I don't want to leave until I know what happens with his appeal. Please help. N.V., Long Beach.

It will be at least four more months before the appeal will be heard, said William Luck, clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco. "The appeal is proceeding but not as fast as normal," he said. Earlier, it was delayed because of improper filing. Now it is held up until your husband returns an affidavit the appeals court needs to determine if he is a pauper. If they do rule that he is a pauper, appeal expenses will be borne by the government. Luck told ACTION LINE he will mail another form for the affidavit to your husband and will also remind the attorney in the case to see that it is returned. We checked with this attorney who told us he has agreed to represent your husband without compensation and is trying to have him released on bail.

Clubwoman

How can a person join a local women's club? Does she have to be nominated by a member? Does her husband have to make "X" number of dollars a year before she is socially acceptable? What are the dues? My husband and I both work, but we're not wealthy. We're just a middle-class couple. I would like very much to take part in the activities of a local women's club. Could I qualify? B.L.M., Norwalk.

You can qualify for membership in the three clubs ACTION LINE contacted. You don't need to be nominated by a member and your husband's income isn't a consideration for membership. Spokesmen for all three clubs said they would welcome you. You can meet representatives from most of Norwalk's civic and service clubs, church groups, PTAs, and various other groups through the Norwalk Coordinating Council. Men and women can join the council or some of its member groups. Individual fees are \$2 a year. Phone Marilyn Osman at 868-3245 extension 248 for details. For information on the Norwalk Women's Club, phone Lavada Seely, membership chairman at 864-4366. Dues are \$12.50 the first year and \$10 thereafter. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Norwalk is open to any employed woman. Oleta Carter, past president of that club, is sending you information and an invitation to join. Annual dues are \$20.

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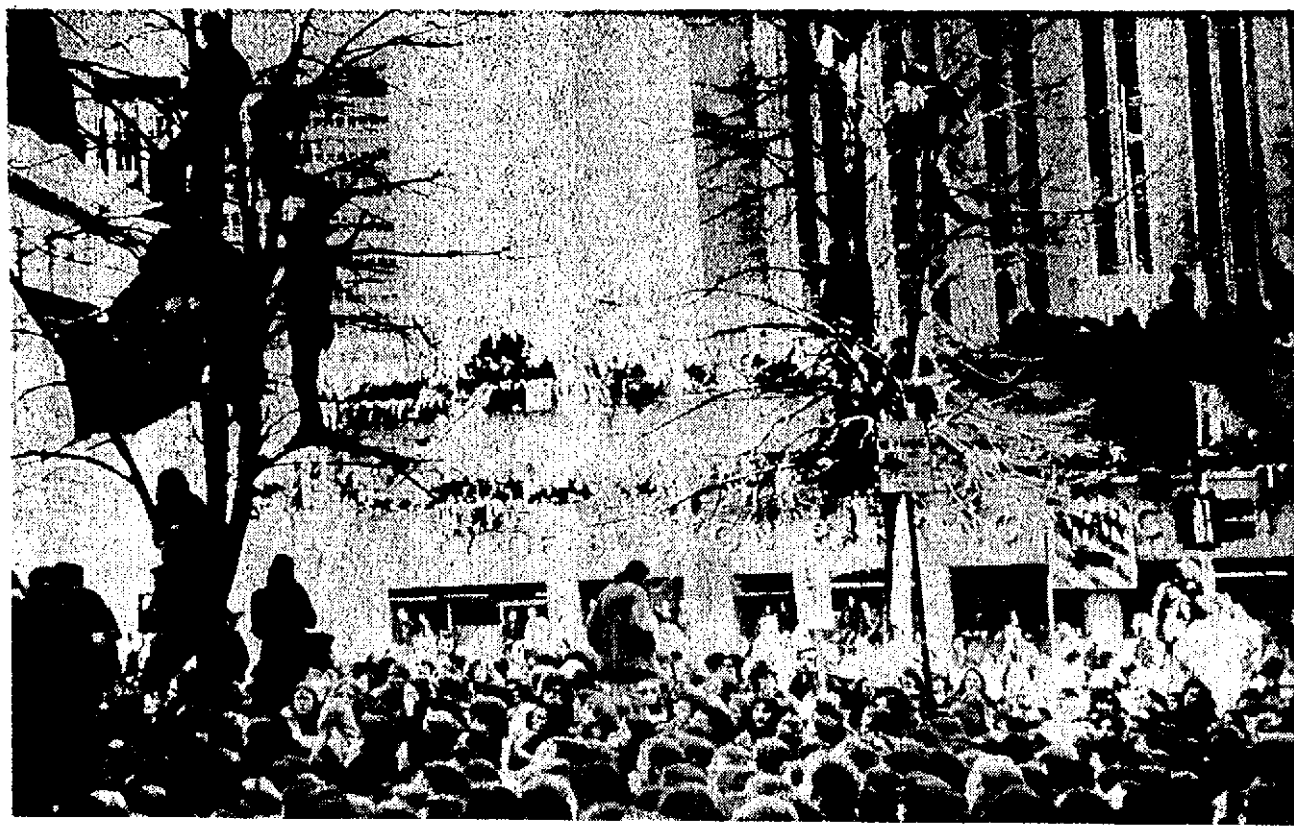
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Jam session

Demonstrators climbed into trees and on public parking facility as they jammed into Post Office Square in Boston

Friday for a rally protesting Vietnam war. Traffic was routed around area. Protesters left after some speeches.

—AP Wirephotos

Enemy units identified, pinpointed

All but 2 N. Viet divisions in invasion

PARIS (UPI) — The United States published military intelligence reports Friday debunking North Vietnam's contention it had no hand in the invasion March 30 of South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said in the published report that all but two North Vietnamese training divisions have been sent to fight in neighboring Indochinese countries, backing

Washington charges Hanoi had invaded South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

THE AMERICANS have refused to engage in open polemics with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who hold frequent news conferences to denounce U.S. bombing of the North and its joint boycott of the conference with South Vietnamese negotiators.

The U.S. delegation's statement came on the heels of a charge made by

South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam who told the French State Radio Hanoi had sent 100,000 fighting troops into South Vietnam, or the equivalent of 12 divisions.

Lam also said the U.S. air raids on Haiphong and Hanoi last Sunday "must be viewed as a warning to the North Vietnamese leaders" that each escalation of their attacks would lead to retaliation.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese governments have made a basic diplomatic issue of the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, refusing to resume the stalled Paris peace talks until the invasion is stopped.

"THERE ARE 13 regular North Vietnamese Army (NVA) divisions and two so-called VC (Viet Cong) divisions which are predominantly North Viet-

namese Army. Twelve of these divisions are located outside North Vietnam," the U.S. delegation's statement said.

The statement said South Vietnamese military authorities have identified the presence of the 308th, 304th and 324B North Vietnamese divisions in the I corps area of South Vietnam, in addition to other independent Hanoi units there.

The 2nd, 3rd and 320th NVA divisions have been identified as operating in the 2nd South Vietnamese Corps area, the statement said.

It said that four divisions, identified as the 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th which were predominantly North Vietnamese, have been located in the Cambodia-South Vietnamese frontier zone.

"There are two NVA divisions in Laos, the 312th and 316th," the statement said. It said the 325th division was still in North Vietnam, but has moved now into the southern panhandle "where it, too, is in position to invade South Vietnam."

"OTHERWISE, there are only two training divisions of the North Vietnamese regular army still in North Vietnam," the statement said. It added that Hanoi further more had numerous independent regiments operating outside of North Vietnam.

"The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong side at the Paris talks would have the public believe that these formations are waging war in South Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia for the purpose of helping the people of those countries determine their own future," the U.S. delegation said.

prise was achieved and was highly effective.

"He who gains the initiative can surprise the adversary even if the latter is prepared," the paper noted.

"Nixon thought the most critical time for the U.S. puppets would be over when the dry season ended," it went on. "Yet the puppet troops were again hit a hard blow as the first rains fell."

WHY SHOULD Hanoi want the Paris talks to resume at once.

The current North Vietnamese stance on this differs much from the 1968 insistence that there could be no four-sided talks until the U.S. bombing was halted unconditionally. The shoe now is on the other foot. Hanoi wants the talks resumed but the Americans are suggesting it's no soap while the North Vietnamese offensive is in progress.

North Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, in a recent report accused the United States of scheming to combine military, political and diplomatic maneuvers, and then proceeded to say that North Vietnam had done precisely that.

"THE NECESSARY task of our party, army and people is, with the spirit of persevering in our resistance... to exert all our efforts, to valiantly march forward, to powerfully push ahead military, political and diplomatic resistance," he told the National Assembly.

This suggests that the Paris talks fit into Hanoi strategy. Possibly Hanoi regards the talks as useful politically in keeping attention focused on the North's nonnegotiable demands. Another aim could be to keep U.S. diplomacy on the offensive and help meanwhile to generate agitation around the world against American policy.

3 officers punished for 33 attack deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke Friday admonished or reprimanded a major general and two other veteran officers for "substandard performance of duty" in connection with an enemy attack which killed 33 U.S. soldiers in Vietnam last year.

One of the officers lost promotion to brigadier general.

The officers involved are Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commanding general of the 23rd Infantry Division, also known as the Americal Division, Col. William Hathaway, former commander of the 196th Brigade, and Lt. Col. William P. Doyle, former commander of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry.

FROEHLKE said an official letter of admonition would be placed in Baldwin's file. Hathaway received an official letter of reprimand and was removed from the promotion list to temporary brigadier general. Doyle also received an official reprimand.

Army officials said a reprimand is a stronger administrative penalty than an admonition, but both actions are far short of court-martial proceedings.

"There was evidence of substandard performance of duty, but there was no evidence that criminal misconduct caused this incident," the Army announcement said.

Froehke's actions stemmed from an enemy sapper attack on a fire base called Mary Ann on March 20, 1971.

The attack left 33 U.S. soldiers dead and 76 wounded.

THE announcement did not go into detail, but Army sources have said a subsequent investigation cited Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around the fire base.

Baldwin, who joined the Army as an enlisted man with the Kansas National Guard 32 years ago, was relieved of division command in July last year and reassigned to a desk job in the Pentagon with the Army logistics branch.

Hathaway is now assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Doyle to Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

The Army announcement said Froehke considered detailed reports of the investigation, "including the precise circumstances which obtained at the time of the incident."

Froehke also weighed legal advice and recommendations of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

"ADDITIONALLY, the secretary gave due and necessary regard to the long and distinguished service previously rendered, in both peace and several wars, by the officers concerned," the Army statement said.

The statement did not disclose Westmoreland's recommendations, but

sources have said the chief of staff recommended to Froehke that Baldwin be demoted to brigadier general and reprimanded.

An official reprimand in an officer's record normally is a major bar to promotion, and an admonition

also is damaging to an officer's career prospects.

The Americal Division, which was the parent unit of the company involved in the My Lai massacre, was deactivated after being withdrawn from the Vietnam war.

USIA fund cut as solons slap Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency budget authorization for next year has been cut by nearly a fourth because it refused, on direct order from President Nixon, to give planning information to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The invocation of "executive privilege" by the President in a memorandum dated March 15 was disclosed in the committee's report on the State Department-USIA authorization bill Friday.

The memorandum to the Secretary of State and the USIA director referred specifically to requests by the Senate committee and the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee for "basic planning documents submitted by the country field teams to the USIA and the agency for International Development, and similar papers."

The internal staff papers, President Nixon wrote, "do not, insofar as they deal with future years, reflect any approved program of this Administration, but only proposals that are under consideration."

Their disclosure to Congress would "not be in the public interest," he said. "I, therefore, direct you not to make available to the Congress any internal working documents concerning the foreign assistance program or international information activities, which would disclose tentative planning data, such as is found in the country program memoranda and the country field submissions, and which are not approved positions," the President said in his memorandum.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked for the USIA information in a letter dated March 1 to USIA director Frank Shakespeare.

The committee report said it found the refusal "dismaying," particularly since the information agency "should fully appreciate the value of information in the decision making process."

"The agency's refusal raises serious doubts," the committee said, "as to whether it has such an appreciation and leaves the impression that USIA is willing to supply the committee and the Congress with only that information which supports one point of view."

N. Viet hints why it attacked

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The North Vietnamese have been shedding a glimmer of light on a number of puzzling "whys" about their current offensive.

Why Now? It is a bad time for it, with the rainy season about to settle in. Why not wait until when the weather would be better and perhaps most if not all U.S. ground troops would be gone.

WHY STAGE the offensive when it could embarrass the Russians in advance of their May summit

with President Nixon? Why not choose to strike in February and embarrass the Red Chinese at the time of the Nixon visit to Peking? The allies in South Vietnam expected something then.

Hanoi's strategists may have been uneasy about

ANALYSIS

further delay. North Vietnam's propaganda to the troops suggests that the major Hanoi objective is to destroy the Vietnamization program. The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan

has hailed the offensive as "the moment of truth for Vietnamization."

If Vietnamization should in any significant measure succeed in transferring the major burden of self-protection to Saigon, the North's job after the departure of the Americans would be more difficult. It would seem logical to Hanoi to hit the Saigon military where it would hurt the most, in self-confidence, and keep Saigon off balance.

From the tone of the army newspaper, Hanoi seems satisfied that sur-

U.S. air power destroying city of An Loc to 'save' it

By LEON DANIEL

OVER AN LOC, Vietnam (UPI) — Flying over An Loc Friday provided ample evidence the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon is about half-destroyed.

And if the 16-day siege of the embattled town is not lifted soon, the other half may be destroyed by large-scale North Vietnamese artillery and rocket shellings and American and South Vietnamese air power.

UPI photographer David Kennerly made a morning flight over An Loc in a U.S. Air Force C-2 Sky-master observation plane and I made an afternoon flight over the embattled town in the same type two-engine observation aircraft.

What we saw convinced us that An Loc is still very much under siege and ultimately may be destroyed before it is "saved" from — or lost to — the surrounding Communists.

The northern part of the city lay in ruins and some buildings in the southern half were in flames. Strikes by B52 Stratofortresses, which are continu-

ing, have laid waste to large areas of what formerly was one of the finest rubber-producing areas in Asia.

Kennerly said the plane in which he flew, piloted by Capt. Robert Hill of Hailey, Idaho, was fired at frequently from North Vietnamese positions inside the town.

The plane in which I flew over the town for three and a half hours during the afternoon was piloted by Capt. Gary Foust, 28, of Madera, Calif., who called in American and South Vietnamese bombers on strikes around the city and one virtually in its center.

"Somebody up there better get his ducks in a row!" a harried American adviser on the ground shouted at one point into the radio. "That was too close."

"That's exactly what we're trying to do, baby," said another American voice, this one calmer.

But most of the strikes, including many by U.S. Navy planes from Tonkin Gulf-based carriers, appeared to be right on targets.

When the smoke billowed up, the bombers including

F4 Phantom jets came in and plastered the target with napalm, cluster bomb units and 750-pound bombs which impacted with huge sheets of flame followed by billowing dust clouds which mushroomed skyward as we pulled out of our dive, circled and surveyed the damage.

At one point a worried ground commander noted South Vietnamese gunships straying off target and shouted into his radio for someone to "get ahold of those helicopters and get them straight because they're shooting right at our people."

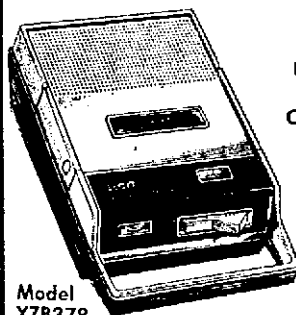
From observing where the strikes were directed, it appeared that the town was still surrounded by North Vietnamese soldiers. South Vietnamese paratroopers on a ridgeline southeast of the town's center reported they were in heavy contact with the enemy.

"I could use anything you could give me," said a U.S. adviser with the paratroopers, who needed an air strike to hold the Communists back. "We need some more air in here now."

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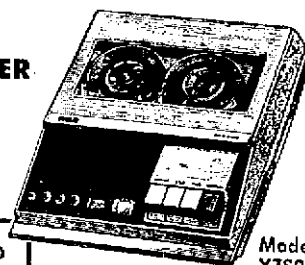
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Muskie claims war 'legitimate issue'

Agnew says bombing foes 'slander' Nixon

United Press International

Vice President Spiro Agnew accused leading Democratic presidential contenders Friday of seeking political advantage from the flaroup of fighting in Vietnam, but Sen. Edmund Muskie called the war a legitimate issue on which candidates must be heard.

Campaigning in Pittsburgh, Muskie announced he had sent three major television networks tele-



SPIRO AGNEW
Bombing 'Necessary'
—AP Wirephoto

Agnew said they had slandered Nixon by denouncing the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey, who has never won a presidential primary, was rated a strong favorite to top the field in Pennsylvania's popularity contest. The separate fight

for the state's 137-member delegation to the national nominating convention looked much closer, with Muskie, McGovern and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace pushing Humphrey hard.

While Humphrey campaigned in the Lehigh Valley, he was challenged to prove his charge that the state's Democratic Party machinery was coercing money from state employees to help Muskie.

Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, a Republican, told the former vice president to back up the accusation with evidence.

McGovern, widely regarded as the probably winner in Massachusetts, campaigned in the western part of that state after promising during an appearance in New York to set up a new federal nutrition agency if he is elected.

Agnew made his charges during an address in Washington to an annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and also used the occasion to blast Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He claimed that Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie "were silent as church mice" when the Communists launched their invasion of South Vietnam but then decided to "rise up and slander an American president for taking the necessary military action

to halt that aggression."

If the Saigon government should fall as a result, "they can then congratulate themselves for having bailed out at the right moment," the vice president said. "They can then make the President pay the political price for having tried to see this war through."

As for Kennedy, Agnew said he termed U.S. policy in Vietnam "fundamental and sound" six years ago and "today he denounces the President for seeking an honorable avenue out of a war his own brother supported with 16,000 advisers."

Muskie, reported slipping in Pennsylvania,

stumped late in the day in the Pittsburgh area after morning visits across the state to Ohio, where he is entered in the state's May 2 primary. He planned to wind up the day in Philadelphia.

Wallace spent the day in North Carolina. In Statesville, a crowd of 1,500 cheered when he arrived,

Muskie top Demo spender

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidates spent more than \$1 million in Wisconsin's April 4 primary, and Sen. Edmund Muskie, a fourth-place finisher, spent almost half that sum, according to campaign spending reports filed with the secretary of state.

The total spent was \$1.06 million for the Democrats, who took in a total of \$1.25 million in campaign contributions.

Muskie of Maine took in \$547,658 and spent \$473,803 to be the spending leader.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who won the primary, was second in spending. He reported contributions of \$227,681 and expenditures of \$232,900.

While the Wisconsin primary left Sen. Henry Jackson at the back of the pack in balloting, the Washing-

ton State Democrat was in the black for his campaign. He had contributions of \$280,256, and spent only \$46,328.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, whose poor showing prompted him to drop out of the race on election night, had expenses of

\$268,470 with receipts of only \$91,116.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace spent \$386 while he took in \$581.

Third-place finisher Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota spent \$21,530 and had contributions of \$33,017.

CAMPAIGN '72

grams asking for time to reply to the statement on the war that President Nixon is expected to make next week.

"The public has a right to hear the major presidential candidates and judge their views on the war in the same freedom of format afforded to the president," Muskie said.

Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, also campaigning in Pennsylvania, and Sen. George McGovern, campaigning in Massachusetts, were singled out by Agnew for criticism of their stances on the war.

Muskie sued over films

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California filmmaker said Friday he has sued Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign organization to get payment for television campaign films.

Herbert Decker, 31, president of Medion Inc., of

San Francisco, said suits were filed here and in Philadelphia for \$45,000. He said attachments had been served against banks in both cities holding Muskie campaign funds.

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U.S. reports slowing in March living-cost rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in living costs slowed in March while workers' purchasing power grew at a record pace, the government reported Friday.

The Nixon administration said the figures prove the President's economic controls are working.

Last month the cost of living rose two-tenths of one per cent, and workers' earnings rose \$1.09 per week.

"No matter how you look at it, these are very, very good numbers," said presidential economic adviser Dr. Marina Whitman.

THE MARCH rise brought the Consumer Price Index up to 124.0, meaning it cost \$12.40 last month for every \$10 worth of items in the base period five years ago, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The two-tenths of one per cent rise was down sharply from a five-tenths jump the month before that brought outcries by labor and consumer spokesmen against President Nixon's economic policies. The bureau said that when usual seasonal factors were figured in, there was no change in the index for the first time in more than five years.

Mrs. Whitman told a news conference the report disproved assertions by organized labor and Democrats that Nixon's controls hold down wages while letting prices climb.

But George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said: "The American consumer isn't going to be impressed. It's the pricetag,

The cost of living in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area went up 0.7 per cent during March, boosting the consumer index for Los Angeles and Orange counties to an all-time high, the Department of Labor said Friday.

The increase, more than triple the national advance of 0.2 per cent, put the index of 121.2 which means consumers had to spend \$12.12 last month to buy goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967 the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The major reason for the March increase, the largest monthly gain in 11 months, was an end to a series of gasoline price wars that had kept gasoline prices down, the government said.

It said nearly half the increase was due to higher transportation cost but that all areas of consumer spending except food showed slight gains.

not a statistical quirk, that counts. With price increases registered for every major component of consumer prices every shopper knows that every day in every way it is costing more to live."

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, said: "The moderation in the rise in food prices is indeed welcome. But we must remember that food prices will likely continue to fluctuate sharply in the coming months. The basic problem of Phase 2 remains: the creation of an enforcement

mechanism capable of controlling both prices and wages in an equitable manner."

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. pointed to the consumer price rise and an earlier one-tenth of one per cent hike in wholesale prices.

"They should be contrary evidence to those persons who claim controls are not effective," he said. "These two figures for March showed definitely that controls are having an effect on inflationary pressures."

But he added: "It is much too early to claim victory over inflation."

The bureau reported total weekly average earnings of nearly 50 million rank-and-file workers rose \$1.09 to \$131.73 per week, or 6.5 per cent above a year earlier.

After deductions for the 3.5 per cent rise in living costs for the year and federal taxes, purchasing power was up 3.7 per cent for the largest gain since the government began keeping tabs on earnings in 1964, it said.

MUCH OF the gain was due to lower federal tax liability, Mrs. Whitman said. But she said although this did not take into account overwithholding of federal income taxes that has reduced paychecks.

The annual 3.5 per cent rise in living costs compared with a 4.1 per cent yearly rate of increase in the six months before Nixon imposed controls.

The report said restaurant meals rose .4 per



MARINA WHITMAN
'Very Good Numbers'
—AP Wirephoto

cent, groceries .1, housing .2, clothing .5, transportation .1, medical care .3 and recreation .2.

Fresh fruits and vegetable prices declined 2 per cent, new cars were down .2 per cent, transportation services dropped .1 and public transportation was down .8, the report said.

The transportation figure was down largely because Atlanta cut cash bus fares from 40 to 15 cents, with the difference to be subsidized through a sales tax increase later, it said.

Mrs. Whitman said the clothing increase was largely because of new spring items with the usual higher price tags.

Asked about reasons for the continuing consumer, Democratic and labor complaints about higher living costs, Mrs. Whitman said: "One of the more charitable ones is that we are all sensitive about food prices... what sticks in your mind is the prices that have gone up, while people don't notice the prices that stay the same."

The GAO report claimed:

—Drugs seized by law enforcement agencies are not always examined to identify the manufacturer; —Drug identification information has not been obtained from all drug firms.

Reports of large and suspicious purchases of drugs have not been followed up by the federal agencies;

—Military drug thefts have not been reported.

The report added that the "self-regulation of the industry" needs improvement.

"Ninety per cent of these dangerous drugs in the criminal market are diverted from licensed sources," Edwards said.

In California, the GAO report said, only 45 in-depth inspections of pharmacies, the type of inspection necessary to reveal theft or diversion, were conducted during 1970 by the state.

"Opportunities for this diversion appear to be endless," the report concluded.

Edwards' subcommittee plans hearings shortly on drug problems.

A provision "providing

Bosses may get 100% raises And the rich get richer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top corporate bosses may win 100 per cent pay boosts in certain cases while their workers are held to the 5.5 per cent wage increase ceiling, Pay Board officials said Friday.

The officials told the congressional Joint Economic Committee they believe pay rules for corporate executives are "equitable and just."

They said they are on the watch for violations, however, and disclosed they have ordered the Internal Revenue Service to check the new executive compensation plan of the Ford Motor Co. to be sure it is in compliance with control standards.

Declaring that increases received by the nation's relatively few top business executives have no real effect on inflation, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the joint committee's chairman, said the real issue is one of "justice, equity and fairness."

"It seems to me that the best paid men in our system ought to have the patriotic fervor to make a sacrifice even to take a cut in pay," Proxmire said.

He asked Richard T. McNamar, director of the Pay Board's Office of Economic Policy, whether, under board regulations, it would be possible for an executive to receive increases in compensation under the control system of 50 per cent or even 100 per cent.

Couching his reply in terms of the formula used to analyze executive salaries, stock-option plans and other forms of compensation, McNamar said:

"If the base year is high enough, and the proportion of the incentive compensation is high enough and the company's performance generated a high enough amount — then that would be possible."

PROXMIRE said that while workers' wages were up an average 7 per cent

in 1971, high ranking executives received 14 per cent average boosts.

He said corporation chairmen got an average 12.5 per cent raise to an average \$346,000 yearly; company presidents got 17 per cent to an average \$288,000 and vice presidents got an average 13.3 per cent, or \$242,000 annually.

Proxmire said a 130 per cent increase went to the chairman of the Bendix Corp., that the board chairman of General Elec-

tric received a 50 per cent increase and that Harold Geneen, president and board chairman of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., received the top executive pay of 1971, a total of \$812,000.

IN answer to questions, McNamar said that action has been completed on 31 executive compensation cases. Of these, 14 were approved, 6 disapproved and 11 withdrawn by the parties that submitted them.

Another witness, Martin Aronow, president of the New Jersey Tenants Association, complained that rent-control guidelines have left those who rent their dwellings "confused, insecure and fearful" and have permitted rent gouging and landlord retaliation against complainers.

Aronow said the situation has deteriorated to the point where Congress should legislate rent roll-back to last Aug. 15, the start of the wage-price-rent freeze, "and start all over again."

'See America first' policy doesn't cover congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although it was a year in which the government tried to keep dollars in the United States, House members shelled out nearly \$1 million of the taxpayers' money in 1971 "official trips" abroad.

meanwhile, called upon Americans to spend their dollars at home.

The congressmen ranged to the four corners of the earth and spent more money doing it than ever before.

Figures published Friday in the Congressional Record indicated that the amount of cash alone laid out to pay for living expenses and commercial travel of congressmen and aides came to somewhere between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

The totals did not include sizable but undisclosed sums spent on transportation provided by the military for congressional travelers, nor did it reflect costs incurred by U.S. embassies abroad who had to wine, dine and guide the lawmakers — and occasionally their wives.

The cost of overseas trips by lawmakers is a continuing source of de-

bate. Defenders describe them as "study mission."

contending they enable congressmen to broaden their perspective on the world, improve their ability to legislate and occasionally turn up inefficiency and corruption in U.S. government operations abroad.

Critics label them "junkets" and dismiss most as taxpayer-financed joy rides in which members and staff jet their way around the world on up to \$50 a day expenses. While wives are not entitled to cash outlays, it is noted that they are not charged on military flights and enjoy the largesse of American embassies and foreign

governments that are hosting their husbands.

The administration took several legal steps last year to stem the serious dollar deficit that has been plaguing the United States.

Lawmakers obviously felt the dollars they were spending abroad were justified. In any event, they represented only a minuscule fraction in the deficits picture and, as Rep. Wayne D. Hays, D-Ohio, pointed out, only "a drop in the bucket" compared to travel by officials in the executive branch.

Hays, a noted and unabashed traveler in his own right, is chairman of the House Administration Committee, which reports on all House travel.

In monitoring pill-makers

U.S. 'negligence' on drugs hit

By GILBERT BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The federal government has been "irresponsibly negligent" in its efforts to halt the flow of amphetamines and barbiturates into the illegal market, a California congressman charged Friday.

Rep. Don Edwards, a Democrat whose House Judiciary subcommittee is investigating drug use, estimated that one-half of the nation's "huge production of amphetamines and bar-

biturates — is diverted to illegal use."

At the same time, Edwards released a General Accounting Office report critical of federal, state and local efforts to halt the illegal drug trade.

"GAO's review of the activities of the state enforcement agencies in California, New Jersey and New York show that they lack both sufficient staff and authority to effectively monitor retailers and to enforce corrective action," the report said.

"Arrests in California for sale and possession of illegal pills increased from 7,071 in 1966 to 38,396 in 1970," Edwards said. "Yet California had only 11 field agents in May, 1971, to monitor 5,000 pharmacies."

Edwards added: "Our schools, our streets and our homes are being flooded with illegal diet pills, pep pills, 'uppers,' 'eye openers,' 'bennies,' sleeping pills, 'reds,' 'downers' and 'goofballs.' Millions of lives are being ruined."

'Immunization'

New drugs seen ending methadone, heroin abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of drug manufacturers Friday reported successful testing of a chemical to prevent abuse of the heroin substitute methadone, along with potential development of an immunization against heroin in addition.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., revealed the report from a Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association task force organized after Rogers' House subcommittee on public health urged private industry to develop substitutes for dangerous drugs.

"The significance of the report is that research is being proved out that can curb abuse of legitimate

drugs, the prescription drugs with a narcotic base which hook people," Rogers told a news conference.

Rogers noted that the government's special action office for drug abuse prevention recently cited growing abuse of methadone, which is a synthetic that has been used with some success against heroin in addition.

"Their concern is over injection of methadone with the result it may even be preferred (by addicts) to heroin," said Rogers.

Doctors John Adams and Irwin J. Pachter of the PMA, said tests with a chemical called "naloxone" on addicts at the Federal Drug Treatment

Center in Lexington, Ky., showed that when mixed with methadone it produced drug withdrawal symptoms rather than the desired depressant feeling.

"They are using naloxone in methadone treatment centers and the Food and Drug Administration is studying it for potential approval for overall use," said Pachter.

"We are trying a form of naloxone for a possible heroin immunization," said Pachter. "We are hopeful that it could be effective for one to three months. In animal tests we were successful in blocking the heroin desire for several weeks."

The heroin immunization would not produce withdrawal symptoms. The drug would be injected in the addict who had gone through withdrawal and when he used heroin he would feel none of its effects.

Pachter said the heroin immunization is in an earlier stage of development than the naloxone-methadone chemical but researchers have been encouraged by its potential.

"This is the most encouraging report I've seen yet. It indicates that private industry is coming into this problem, just as we have been urging them to do," said Rogers.

Drug enforcers burn \$54-million in dope

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated \$54 million of narcotics were destroyed Friday as the federal drug enforcers burned eight bundles of heroin, cocaine and opium derivatives in a furnace at the U.S. Assay Office.

The bundles, all suitcase size and weighing a total of 256 pounds, represented

a portion of the drugs seized by U.S. Customs inspectors over the past few years.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eugene T. Rossides, who supervised the incineration, said the heroin that was destroyed would have supplied the city's addict population for 64 years.

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Inmates testify to filth at state prison hospital

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Stories of cockroaches running over hospital beds, unchanged sheets and dirty bandages were paraded Friday before a legislative investigating committee looking into care at the state prison hospital at Vacaville.

The testimony came in the form of patients' affidavits presented by the staff of a prison reform committee set up earlier this year by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a Van Nuys Democrat.

"During the night cock-

roaches run all over the beds and I did in fact observe them running up and down the bottle and line leading to the intravenous connection in my arm," one patient at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville stated.

Another patient said in his affidavit that "once my bandage was dropped on the floor. I asked to have another bandage but was told this was the only one they had and it would be used."

Dr. Eugene Prout, chief

medical officer at the prison, said he had been unable to verify that cockroaches actually ran over the beds. But he added that he had seen cockroaches himself in certain non-hospital portions of the facility.

"We are able to eradicate cockroaches every time we see them, if you know what I mean," Prout testified. "If you can show us someone who would be able to eradicate the problem forever, we'd be glad to talk to them."

Dr. Alvin Groupe, a staff psychiatrist at the facility, said problems such as out-of-date equipment and lack of cleanliness stemmed directly from fund and staff shortages.

A STAFF of seven full-time and nine part-time psychiatrists, Groupe testified, "cannot do an adequate job of treating 1,400 inmates."

Groupe also told the committee that the prison system had great difficulty obtaining funds for medicine and equipment at "times other than an acute crisis."

Assemblyman Walter K. Arabian, D-Monterey Park, chairman of the committee, asked Dr. Arthur Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville, how the prison hospital coped with the problem of homosexuality.

NUGENT responded that there was a 47-bed ward separated from the rest of the institution for what he termed "flamboyant, effeminate homosexuals." He said confirmed homosexuals were advised when they first arrived at the institution. "Okay, you're a homosexual. Try not to get in trouble while you're here."

L.B. drug suspect re-arrested

A man described by Long Beach police as a major local supplier of narcotics has been arrested for the second time in four months on charges of possession and sale of heroin.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office Friday said he would recommend no bail be set for Clifton Earl Dozier, 56, who was arrested Thursday in his home at 2172 California Ave.

Several ounces of a substance believed to be heroin, about 300 tablets and 187 red capsules plus narcotics paraphernalia were found in Dozier's home.

Dozier's previous arrest occurred Dec. 21 after a two-month investigation by officers in the narcotics division resulted in a raid on his home.

When the victim rode with the suspects to her home, her husband advised her against withdrawing the money, but she decided to do it anyway, police said.

The husband called his son, who called the bank and advised them that his mother might be the victim of a "pigeon drop" scheme, police said.

Meanwhile, the victim rode with the two women to the Great Western Savings and Loan, 350 Long Beach Blvd., where a bank employee stalled her until police arrived.

The woman was then allowed to withdraw \$1,000 and got in the suspects' car without knowing police were following.

The suspects apparently did know it, however, because they ordered the woman out of their car after traveling one block. In her haste to get out, the woman left the envelope containing \$1,000 in the car, police said.

The woman who said she found the money told the victim that it was probably gambler's money and the three of them could split it between them, but they asked the victim to put up some money of her own to prove that she wouldn't squander the found money.

The victim said she'd go with the two suspects to her bank and withdraw \$1,000, but that she had to stop at her home first.

2 women held in L.B. bilk try

Two women were jailed on suspicion of grand theft Friday after allegedly trying to bilk a 77-year-old Long Beach woman out of her savings.

Arrested were Barbara J. Mays, 23, of 2310 Golden St., Fullerton, and Hazel Moore, 30, of Los Angeles.

The victim was on her way to a downtown area market when two women engaged her in conversation and one told her that she'd just found \$40,000 in a telephone booth, police said.

The woman who said she found the money told the victim that it was probably gambler's money and the three of them could split it between them, but they asked the victim to put up some money of her own to prove that she wouldn't squander the found money.

The victim said she'd go with the two suspects to her bank and withdraw \$1,000, but that she had to stop at her home first.

Cons lose lockup appeal to court

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state appeals court Friday rejected claims by a group of Folsom State Prison inmates that they were unconstitutionally locked in solitary confinement because of their political beliefs.

The three-judge 3rd District Court of Appeal ruled unanimously that the lock-up of 37 inmates last Sept. 17 was reasonable in view of tense conditions inside the granite-walled maximum security prison.

"We hold that the warden and prison administration not only had the right but the positive duty to take those steps best calculated to secure the institution," the judges said in a 15-page opinion.

The convicts claimed the

lockups were "a means of punishment for alleged political beliefs" and that those locked up were predominantly black.

The court said their confinement was reasonable in view of four conditions: the fatal stabbing of a prison employee, discovery of 45 weapons in a prison search, tension from the death three weeks earlier of three guards and three convicts at San Quentin Prison and rumors of a convict plot to take over Folsom.

Only three of the men remain in solitary confinement, the judges said, and they accepted prison officials' claims that the continued restriction on those prisoners was necessary to protect other inmates.

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MOONMEN SET SECOND TOUR

(Continued From Page A-1)

bound viewers of a live television glimpse of the astronauts' first steps on the moon for the first time in five Apollo landings.

Brilliant television pictures began about an hour later, however, when the antenna on the lunar rover, also equipped with a camera on its front bumper, went into operation.

AS THEY toiled away in blinding 90-degree sunlight in their air-conditioned spacesuits, the astronauts found the surface of the volcanic plain to be surprisingly hard and the craters along their bumpy route to be much more rugged than expected.

Before he dusted off and re-entered Orion with Duke for the night, Young said he was impressed by "how really beat up this place is." He said the great number of craters suggested that region, typical of more than 70 per cent of the near side of the moon, was the oldest crust to be found anywhere.

On their return from Flag, Spook and Buster craters, Young put the lunar rover — almost identical to the vehicle first used on Apollo 15 last summer — through a "grand prix" maneuver lasting two minutes.

"He's got about two wheels on the ground and he's got a big rooster-tail from all four wheels," shouted Duke. "And when he skids it's just like snow. Indianapolis has never seen a driver like this one."

WHEN THEY first tested the rover before their two-mile round trip, its rear steering system was jammed and a battery was low. But after an hour in the hot sun, the rear wheels began working properly, and the explorers set out dodging boulders at 3 miles per hour.

A minor hitch was discovered when Young and Duke buttoned up Orion at 6:58 p.m. expanding air in their sealed food containers they had left behind in the vacuum had snapped open the outer boxes. But once the cabin was pressurized once again, the food was easily stowed back in place.

Before the heat-experiment failure brought curses and groans to their lips, Yung and Duke used the traditional flag-planting ceremony on the moon to give the space program a free commercial in ringing patriotic terms.

"With that salute I'm proud to be an American," said Duke. "What a program, what a place and what an experience!" Young agreed, and added that "the country needs that shuttle mighty bad."

THAT WAS a reference to the space program due to start in 1973 with testing of a rocket plane. The final scheduled three-man Apollo mission is to be launched next Dec. 6.

At the impressive Buster crater, Young peered over the rim and reported that "I can see some H-U-G-E boulders in the bottom of that thing... the whole bottom is covered." He decided later it must have been created by chunks from another, distant meteorite collision with the moon.

At one point in the one-sixth gravity, Duke was juggling a rock sample in a shovel as though he were trying to carry a feather across a room in a spoon. At Houston's request, Young pried loose a 20-pound rock sample and jogged it back, football-style, for stowing in the lunar rover.

When they boarded Orion for the night, the astronauts tracked dirt into the clean cabin and were further dismayed to discover that "the food is blown up like a balloon... it popped out that stowage and busted the snaps."

Ground controllers said air in the sealed food containers had expanded in the vacuum of the cabin while the astronauts were outside, unsnapping their boxes, but that restoring them would be no problem with re-pressurization.

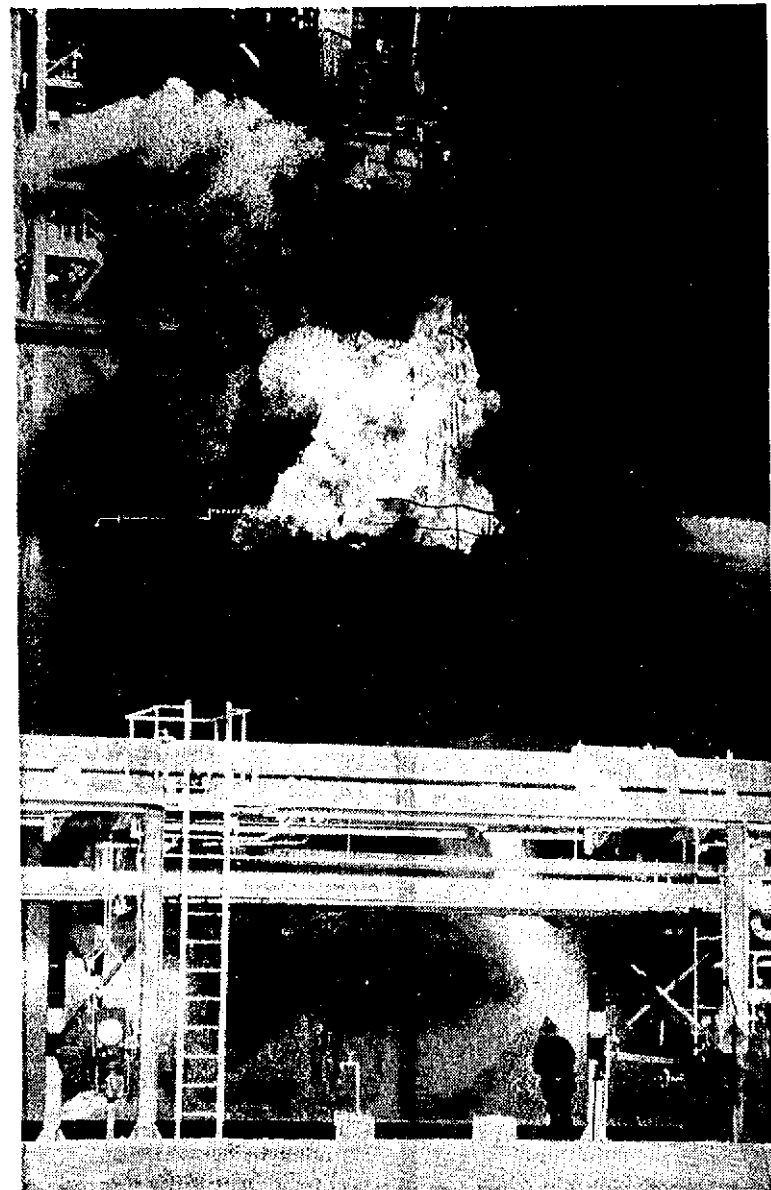
Youth slain in holdup identified

A liquor store bandit suspect shot and killed by Downey police Thursday was identified Friday as Edward Lee Green, 19, of 10700 Studebaker Road, Downey.

Green, who was struck in the abdomen by a shotgun blast, died at Downey Community Hospital late Thursday.

After a \$95 robbery of Stewart's Liquor Store, 1112 Paramount Blvd., shortly after 7 p.m., the suspect exchanged shots with officers, touching off a chase by a police helicopter, Norwalk and Lakewood sheriff's deputies and Downey police.

He was shot when he ran, gun in hand, toward a Downey officer and refused to obey the policeman's order to stop, investigators said.



FLAMES ROAST CRACKING TOWER AT WILMINGTON REFINERY
Union Oil Blaze Sent Black Smoke Thousands of Feet Into Sky
—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

Spectacular refinery fire blackens San Pedro skies

By BOB ANDREW
and WALT MURRAY
Staff Writers

A spectacular blaze in a cracking tower at the sprawling Union Oil refinery in San Pedro, termed a "major emergency" when it first broke out, was contained without injury after two hours Friday.

Firemen at first believed nearby refinery apparatus was endangered by the blaze, but they were able to keep it from spreading from the 200-foot-tall cracking tower and the pipes around it.

Although there were oil workers near the cracking

tower when the fire suddenly broke out, they quickly fled the area and weren't injured, fire officials said.

"This was the kind of fire where people do get killed," said Battalion Chief Jack Douglas.

The blaze, near the center of the large refinery at 1660 W. Willow St., erupted in a series of small explosions about 3:30 p.m. and sent clouds of black smoke billowing thousands of feet into the sky.

Gawking motorists tied up both northbound and southbound lanes of the nearby Harbor Freeway. Highway patrolmen issued scores of tickets to motor-

ists who stopped on the freeway shoulders to look at the blaze.

The cracking tower processes fuel at high temperature and pressure into gasoline products.

Fire officials said they weren't sure what caused the blaze, but speculated it could have been touched off by failure of the electrical pumping system in the cracking tower and build-up of intense heat and pressure in the tower's tubes.

Douglas said the hottest part of the fire was at the bottom of the tower at a point about one-third of the way up.

Los Angeles City firemen first rolled about 10 fire units to the blaze, but called in six more when the flames spread out on the ground around the tower.

Firemen hosed down flames inside the tower and then battled the flames on the ground.

They were concerned that the tower might collapse, but those fears proved unfounded once the blaze was contained.

Fire officials said mop-up operations would continue into the night and no damage estimate was immediately given.

Douglas said that there was a water shortage at first, but "one of the several things we tried finally worked, because suddenly we had plenty."

Finley, a college student, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in the Jan. 24 deaths of Judith Colleen Terry, 20, and her son, Scott, 16 months, in their apartment at 1005 W. 25th St.

Finley, of 570 1/2 17th St., entered similar pleas to a charge of attempting to murder Douglas Terry, 21, who suffered hatchet head wounds when he came into the apartment.

5th doctor to test L.B. slaying suspect

Long Beach Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles appointed a fifth doctor Friday to examine John Michael Finley, 23, accused of killing a San Pedro woman and her infant son with a hatchet and gravely injuring her husband.

The testing was requested by Finley's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr., to assist evaluation by a psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack.

ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATIONS SWELL

(Continued From Page A-1)

hours outside the federal building in Detroit. Fifteen were arrested by police who moved them forcibly to a nearby square.

While National Guardsmen patrolled the troubled University of Maryland campus to curb any new outbreaks of violence, 2,000 students held a peaceful protest rally and later a short-lived sit-in on the steps of the administration building. Chancellor Charles E. Bishop rejected their demands for removal of the ROTC program.

About 1,500 demonstrators marched down New York's Broadway to a rally at Times Square, blocking traffic in both directions.

Ten members of the Harvard University track team refused to compete in a scheduled Saturday

track meet at the U.S. military academy in West Point, N.Y. They said it was a protest against the war.

THE STUDENT strikes and demonstrations against increased American military action in Vietnam were centered in Ivy League schools of the East and involved relatively small percentages of student bodies in most instances. But protests also spread through dozens of colleges in the Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Tear gas spread through two campus buildings at Mankato, Minn., State College as a group of students tried to spark a general strike. One student said the protesters unleashed the tear gas to "punish those not taking part."

Protest leaders denied responsibility.

President Nixon has hanged in effigy after dedication ceremonies of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. The action came at the close of a formal program in the college library where about 500 persons were assembled.

IN IDAHO, 200 Boise State College students gathered on the statehouse steps to shout their protests against renewed bombing in Vietnam. Thirteen were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly.

Seven inmates of the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., perched atop a water tower — where they took up positions Thursday — and periodically shouted "stop the war."

Classes were canceled at Columbia University and

Barnard College in New York. Antiwar rallies were held on at least 10 New Jersey college campuses. An estimated 500 of Penn's 14,500 students stayed away from classes.

President Robert Wood of the University of Massachusetts ordered suspension of military recruitment at the university's three campuses as a gesture of opposition to the escalated war.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, issued a statement to students saying the U.S. should get out of Vietnam. Unlike most protesters, Hesburgh blamed North Vietnam as well as the U.S. — North Vietnam for its "new massive invasion" and the U.S. for "our escalation in response."



MRS. DOROTHY DUKE, wife of the lunar explorer, watches the moonwalk with her children at their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston Friday. Tommy, 4, snaps a picture from the screen while Charles, 7, checks the adjustment of his camera before making a shot.

—AP Wirephoto



APOLLO 16 LUNAR module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr., drills into the surface of the moon to take a core sample as he and John W. Young began the exploration of the Descartes mountain region of the satellite. The astronauts discovered a white substance beneath the black surface dust Friday. Never before has such a material been found on the moon.

—AP Wirephoto

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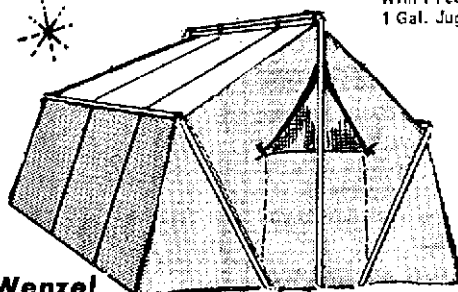


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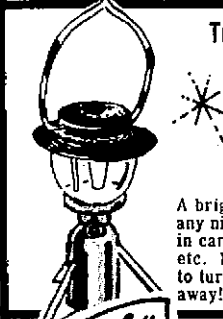
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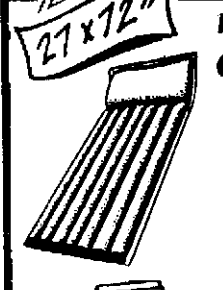
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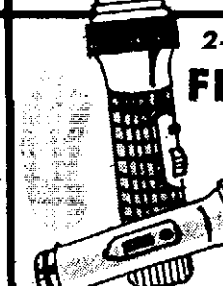
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The safety rule is simple — STOP!

This has been national School Bus Safety Week, and Richard Webster, transportation director for the Brethren Church Schools in Paramount, says drivers need to be reminded to stop for the flashing lights of a school bus. The lights, at the top of the bus front and back, indicate chil-

dren will be crossing the street. "A lot of drivers get confused, and either stop for the parking or brake lights, or they go right on by ignoring the flashing lights," Webster said.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Various groups feted

CSLB center receives leading ecology honors

The Recycling and Reclamation Center at California State College, Long Beach, received one of the top honors at Friday night's awards banquet of the Long Beach Beautiful Environmental Award in ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

The center was honored with the Long Beach Beautiful Environmental Award in ceremonies at the Petroleum Club. The Long Beach Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mrs. Dorothy F. Buerger, also honored Poly, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and Wilson high schools for leaderships in environmental education.

Awards were presented by City Manager John Mansell and Robert Westmyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Master of ceremonies was Travis Montgomery former vice president of the chamber. Guests were welcomed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

The committee announced that criteria for the judging of buildings included: Upgrading and significant improvement to the area; landscape design to complement building and parking area; architecturally pleasing design, and outstanding and continued maintenance.

The award winners:

- Los Cerritos Professional Building, 3903 Long Beach Blvd.
- Veivet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St.
- Moffat & Nichol office building, 250 Wardlow Road.
- Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.
- Burnett Branch Library, 560 Hill St.
- Elizabeth Hudson Elementary School, 2335 Webster Ave.
- Sea-Land Rail and Truck Terminal, 669 Panorama Drive.
- Empress Convalescent Home, 1020 Termino Ave.

—El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

—California State College, Long Beach — Residence Hall, Psychology, Engineering and Home Economics buildings, and library addition.

Special awards were presented for leadership in environmental action projects and "particularly for contributions which favorably influence our environment."

—The City of Long Beach.

—Long Beach Parents and Teachers Assn. and Teachers Assn. of Long Beach.

—Girl Scout Troop 77.

—El Dorado Nature Trail, Long Beach Parks Dept.

—Edison Co., Traffic Circle.

—Friendly Village Trailer Park, 5440 Paramount Blvd.

—Long Beach Garden Club.

—Gilbert Bailey, former contributing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

—Mrs. Robert Wylder, Long Beach PTA Council, environmental chairman.

—Mrs. Gene Page, Naples beautification projects.

—Miss Sherry Swan, leadership of the LBUSD year-round environmental action program.

—Mrs. Elsie Merchant, service as chairman of the awards committee.

—Randy Jackson and Pierre A. Monney, Long Beach Planning Department.

—Mrs. Harry Daily, past president, Long Beach Garden Club.

—David Kageyama, chairman, CSLB ecology board chairman.

—Mrs. Betsy Toubman, founder of Long Beach Beautiful.

—Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins, donor of Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

FREE CLINIC, SHORT ON FUNDS, TO LOSE HOME

The Harbor Free Clinic, facing mounting bills, will lose its facilities to urban redevelopment on June 1, and it has no funds for a new building.

That's the bleak picture painted Friday by staff members of the clinic, which provides free medical, counseling and other community services for poor persons.

THE CLINIC has been operating at a building at 112 W. Seventh St. the building is scheduled to be demolished.

Ted Peterson, a staff member, said that the clinic is hoping for private donations to finance new facilities.

The clinic had a federal grant for the last three months of last year, he said, but has had no new grants since then.

At present, he said, the clinic's bills are higher than its assets, and salaries now amounting to more than \$2,000 haven't been paid for three months.

The clinic has seen more than 1,500 patients so far this year, Peterson said. He said if those patients had gone to private doctors, they would have paid an average \$30 to \$40 each.

New office

Bus passes go on sale

Monthly bus passes for May will be available at the new Southern California Rapid Transit District station, 210 East Ocean Blvd.

Regular and senior citizen passes for May will be sold in the Breaker's Hotel

"MANY PEOPLE who have been served by the clinic are unable to afford such costs, and, therefore, the health and welfare of the entire community is dependent on the continuation of the clinic's service," he said.

Persons who want to donate money to the clinic, or serve as volunteers, can contact Peterson at the clinic.

building beginning April 25.

Applications for senior citizen reduced fair permits are available at the Los Angeles County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 601 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles 90005.

Garage tools stolen

Tools valued at \$1,580 were taken from Ross Auto Garage, 1020 E. Seventh St., by burglars who forced a locked door to gain entrance, Long Beach police said Friday.

Red Cross youth director named

The Long Beach Red Cross has named Mrs. Kevin K. Rausch director of Youth programs. Mrs. Rausch, a graduate of Cal-

ifornia State College, Long Beach, will be responsible for all youth activities of the local chapter. She replaces Mrs. Muriel Martin who has retired.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "21 Artists — Invisible/Visible," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Open Ship, "USS DeHaven," destroyer, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

6 p.m. — Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, motion picture training techniques, including pantomime and yoga, Long Beach Community Improvement League, Building, 2222 Olive Ave., until 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

ECOLOGISTS HIT BY OIL CHIEF

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

An oil company president Friday laid much of the blame for a national "energy crisis" on the shoulders of environmentalists and declared the "days of cheap fuel are over — forever!"

Jerome J. O'Brien, head of the Jade Oil and Gas Co., told 50 members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce oil committee that the nation's over-supply of oil and gas reserves is disappearing.

"THE most damaging of all the problems the oil industry has had to face in its 113-year history is sponsored by an unsuspecting consumer public," said the former director of the Office of Oil and Gas in the U.S. Interior Department.

He identified the prob-

Amistad fiesta to highlight Pan Am week

The week-long Lakewood Pan American Festival draws to a close this weekend with a final flurry of activities including the Fiesta de Amistad carnival, which opens today in Lakewood Center.

The carnival features rides and booths operated by local organizations and will be open today from 10 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

On Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., about 3,500 participants will march in the Saludos Amigos Parade, following a route down Del Amo Boulevard from Pato Verdes Avenue to the Lakewood Center.

The final event will be the Lions Club Consular Ball Sunday at 7 p.m., honoring the consuls from Latin American countries participating in the Pan Am Festival.

lem as "the impact of the environmentalists on the exploration for the production of oil and gas."

O'Brien listed four other factors as contributing to the disappearance of the nation's energy oversupply: an ever-increasing demand for oil and gas; federal regulation of gas prices at the wellhead; excessive imports of crude oil, and a reduction in the depreciation allowance.

O'Brien said the national security is in jeopardy because of a domestic energy shortage. He claimed that importing companies are seeking greater import quotas because the United States is running out of oil.

BUT HE predicted that because of other problems facing the oil industry, especially producers, "the U.S. will run out of the adventurous wildcatter — the real oil finder — before it runs out of oil."

"There is a strong interrelationship between energy, ecology and economics," O'Brien said. "The consuming public has always taken for granted our cheap and abundant energy supply."

Unfortunately for industry to comply with the new environmental regulations, the days of cheap energy are over. We cannot explore for, extract, process and transport fuels in their various forms without some degree of environmental disturbance."

2 rifles, shotgun reported stolen

Two rifles, a shotgun and other items with a total value of \$530 were taken from the apartment of Milton L. Kines, 5500 Ackersfield Ave., by burglars who forced the lock on the front door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Prof's report critical Horn bid fails in discipline case

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Faculty senators at California State College, Long Beach, voted to turn down an 11th-hour offer by President Stephen Horn Friday to discuss their growing campus dispute in the presence of a state colleges' attorney.

The offer, first made by Horn two weeks ago and then rejected by senators because it called for attorney Richard Sensenbrenner's presence, came as the Academic Senate was debating its next move in the four-month-old dispute over a faculty discipline case.

SENATORS chose instead to issue the final report of a special committee of full, tenured professors who four months ago were asked to meet with Horn over "possible procedural violations" in the discipline case of Spanish Profs. James Noguera and Jose Marin.

The group's report, issued in two installments and totaling 13 pages, is highly critical of Horn's handling of the case.

Last month, a three-member faculty committee reviewed a hearing officer's findings in the case and recommended a penalty for Marin and a written reprimand for Noguera.

Horn overrode the review committee's recommendation and successfully sought from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke a decision to suspend Noguera without pay for summer and fall terms this year.

The two tenured professors were charged with conspiring to give grades to a nonstudent in 1964-65.

When Horn announced his decision in the case March 20, he issued two documents, totaling 22 pages, explaining his view of the case.

The final report of the Academic Senate's committee, which will be sent to all faculty and staff members at the college, takes specific issue with Horn's documents on a point-by-point basis.

In the report, the committee takes issue with a dozen sections of Horn's documents, terming some of the president's statements false or incomplete and misleading.

"THE FINAL report of this committee, along with its substantiating material, provides ample evidence that Executive Order 113 is an intolerable document which has been aggravated by President Horn's confused administration of it," the report states in reference to discipline guidelines.

"Furthermore, the president's decision to suspend Professor Noguera without pay is unjustifiably harsh..." the report concludes.

Committee members contend that Horn's documents made it seem as if the review committee agreed with him that Noguera was guilty of unprofessional conduct in the case, and that documentary evidence coupled with testimony from a prosecution witness to show that.

The committee report states that the faculty reviewers were empowered by the discipline guidelines only to suggest a penalty — that the task of deciding guilt belonged solely to State Hearing Officer Helen Gallagher.

The report alleges that

only two forms of documentary evidence were entered in the hearing; the transcript of the student who reportedly received the unearned grades and "two grade sheets filled out by Mrs. Elise Seymour and signed by Mrs. Elise Seymour..."

Mrs. Seymour testified against Noguera during the hearings. In his explanatory statements, Horn termed her "a competent and credible witness — one who is completely innocent of any wrong doing in this matter..."

AMONG HORN'S statements were count charges that "erroneous allegations" and "statements of misinformation" about his administration's handling of the case had been circulated on the campus.

At Friday's meeting, senators voted down another proposal to invite Horn and Sensenbrenner to a senate meeting for a discussion of the case.

However, senate leaders later said they expected the invitation would be extended by the assembly at a future meeting.

They added that Horn, who did not attend the Friday meeting, needs no invitation because, as college president, he is a full, voting member of the Academic Senate.

HENDERSON ON POLY PROJECT

Will Henderson, executive director of the New Hope home for senior citizens, has been elected temporary chairman of the Project Area Committee for the Poly High Neighborhood Development Program.

The 13-member committee, composed of people who reside or who have businesses within the 60-acre project area, was named to help people in

the project area contribute to plans for the project and to disseminate information about the project.

Committee members decided to put off election of permanent officers until after adoption of by-laws. The organization ultimately will be incorporated as a nonprofit corporation.

The next meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Poly High teachers' lounge.



Much 'Patience' but no service

The card game being played by Elizabeth Modrick (L) and Audra Seldeen on the escalator at Long Beach Courthouse is called "Patience"—an appropriate title. Escalator has been immobile since Feb. 3, 1971, when service was "temporarily interrupted" for repairs. Joker in the "Patience" deck is the definition of "temporarily," which could mean forever. At least it seemed that way Friday.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ask your friends if they like Arachis (ar'-a-kis), and probably most of them won't know.

Arachis is the genus name for peanuts. Chances are they'll recognize 'goobers' or 'ground nuts' as peanuts.

Peanuts are native of Brazil, love warm to hot weather and produce the fruit underground.

These annual plants (12 to 18 inches size) develop two kinds of pea-like yellow blossoms. Some are sterile. The fertile blossoms touch the ground, penetrate the soil, and the ovaries beneath the soil develop and ripen into the peanuts!

The peanut is the only one of the pea family whose fruit doesn't split. It needs warm soil to grow and form the fruit. It thrives better in inland areas than along the coast. Venturesome coastal gardeners should wait until June to plant them.

Peanut culture would be a fascinating horticultural project for children.

The plants need good drinks of water. They must get thirsty between waterings. There are two varieties of peanuts. The Jumbo Virginia is an extra large peanut with one or two large kernels to a pod. It vines, spreading nearly four feet across. It needs more space than the dwarf Spanish peanut. This plant ripens about 10 days earlier and generously bears two to three kernels to the pod. These dwarf plants are grown closer together. If your nurseryman or favorite garden shop doesn't sell the unroasted peanuts to plant, he can order them for you from Burpee Seed Company in Riverside.

An Australian friend gave us a May, 1969, issue of YOUR GARDEN Magazine. Cicely Wiley wrote an article on Lemons, which was fascinating and informative. You'll find a portion of it interesting too. She stated, "Of all the fruit, the lemon is probably the most useful. It flavors food, quenches thirst, cures a cold, whitens milady's hands. With salt it rejuvenates a sunburnt straw hat or removes mildew from our best table-



ARACHIS . . . peanuts you can grow

cloth. It whitens teeth, flavors our tea, adds sheen to blonde hair. It is useful as a substitute for vinegar in mayonnaise or mint sauce. Its peel is candied for cakes and sweet meats, its juices as a poison antidote, its pulp made into citric acid and citrate of lime. Motorists find that lemon juice wiped over the windshield will clean the glass and prevent rain drops forming on it. For wounds a 12th century Hebrew writer recommended a compress of peeled pips (surely a tedious job to prepare) and in medieval England a prescription for epilepsy consisted of salt of pearl dissolved in the juice of lemons. Perhaps this is where we get the story of the lemon juice dissolving a pearl button.

"Early this century a Dutchman, Frank N. Meyer, was sent to China by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to research for plants of economic value. In the garden of the German legation at Peking, he discovered the lemon that later was named after him. It was

so common there that no one took much notice of it. "When first grown in the United States, the Meyer lemon was cultivated under glass, but it was soon found to be hardy enough to thrive in the open. In fact, it proved to be the hardiest variety in cultivation."

Meyer lemons are dwarf bushy plants that grow to eight feet or more diameter and height, and provide lots of fruit. Container plants for patio or sunny porch are smaller, furnish not only white fragrant flowers, but additional interest as the green fruit forms, slowly develops and finally ripens to a rich yellow color, ripe for harvesting.

There are true dwarf citrus (orange or lime) that can be grown in containers as well as in the open soil area.

Citrus in most cases even though some plants have fruit on them when planted in the ground or in containers, may not set fruit for harvesting for about three years. First year or two masses of flowers form, then drop off. Later a few form, develop small size then drop off. Finally the third or fourth year the forming fruit hang on to mature size, and ripen. Thereafter, they bear generous crops of fruit annually.

Broomrape fought in tomato crop

Steps have been taken to guard Ventura County's \$9.8-million tomato crop from the spread of branched broomrape, a parasitic disease.

A spokesman for the Council of California Growers has explained that 326 of the county's 6,000 acres of tomatoes have been treated for disease and that eight college students will watch the crops next summer for further infestations.

Branched broomrape was first noticed in California in 1929. Each plant produces 50,000 seeds and has made such firm inroads in Alameda County that it no longer can be eradicated, the spokesman said.

He said branched broomrape infestations in Ventura County were believed to have appeared in 1968, but it wasn't reported until now. Imperial County in Southern California also has experienced slight infestations, he says.

Alternatives to the stubborn disease are regarded as to either stop growing tomatoes or pay \$350 an acre to fumigate.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Herb Society will hold its annual sale of herb plants and products today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of Great Western Savings, 5200 E. Second St. More than one hundred different kinds of herb plants will be featured, as well as herb jelly, cook books, baked goods, salad dressing, and many other herbal items.

The Society sponsors herb lectures and displays throughout the area and maintains the Long Beach Herb Garden at the state college.

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 14410 Paramount Boulevard, Larry Perkins, 1st vice president of the national society, will be the speaker.

A Pot Luck Dinner is planned at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The Floral Art Group of Los Angeles Garden Club will present its 26th annual Spring Flower Arrangement Show Wednesday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 S. Catalina St., Los Angeles. Mrs. Ernst Waldschmidt, Long Beach, president of Los Angeles Garden Club, will preside.

Mrs. Ralph D. Brown, Hollywood, Floral Art Group chairman, has selected the theme "Miracles of Spring" for the flower arrangement show, and tea and accompanying sale of flower arranging accessories and plant material.

Long Beach area designers who will exhibit include Mrs. Cyle T. Johnson and Mrs. Sam Musser of Los Alamitos; Mrs. L. E. Van Order, San Pedro, and Mrs. Edward Boerger, Manhattan Beach. Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and Mrs. Ernest C. Owen of Lakewood will also enter arrangements in the show.

For information on the Fall series of flower arranging classes, contact Mrs. H. B. Alexander, 4177-6th Ave., Los Angeles. The public is invited to attend the Spring Flower Arrangement Show.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society is presenting an "All Bromeliad Show" at the Valencia Park School, 3441 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton, May 6 and 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

This will be a show of very exotic plants. There will be a free drawing for a planted terrarium and planter.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting May 1st, in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse. Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

There will be a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. with members furnishing dishes.

The 8:00 p.m. meeting will follow, with Emerson "Doc" Charles giving some answers to your "Why Didn't I Get First Prize?" He will also furnish the plant table.

The Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia has scheduled a lecture Sunday at 2 p.m. on gardening in containers. Staff horticulturist John Provine will take up the three most frequently asked questions concerning this type of gardening: Which plants are best suited for container gardening, what soil mixtures should be used, and how much and how often should container plants be watered.

There is no admission charge for the lecture which will be given in the Demonstration Home Gardens. The arboretum is located at 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. "Poetry of Spring" is the theme selected for this year's amaryllis show Presented by the Southern scheduled for April 29 and 30, at the same arboretum. California Hemerocallis and Amaryllis Society, the show will run from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. The display is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — In Longwood Estates in North Long Beach our desire was to have a lawn that would need minimal care. However it turned into a combination of many things, including oxalis and the two samples enclosed. Please identify them. Is the dry one devil grass? It "stitches" itself down, forming a mat and choking the dichondra. There is a large patch of it on the front lawn which is dry and dormant in the winter. There are the clumps of the other grass. It grows fast and springs into big bunches. We don't know what it is. In paper we saw an ad about Amazozy Mayer Z-52 Zoysia Grass (reg. T.M.). What can you tell us about what this grass looks like and whether the claims that are made for it can possibly be accurate? It sounds expensive but perhaps not so much as renovating the lawn. Anyway, my husband doesn't want to dig up the lawn and we realize weeds would just crop up again anyway. How can the zoysia "drive out crab grass and weeds and cut mowing by two-thirds?" The ad says to plug in the zoysia and let it spread and that it is perfect for problem areas, is guaranteed to grow in any soil, and is a perennial. Please tell us what you can on this subject. We both work and don't have much time or inclination to devote a great deal of effort to the lawn but would naturally, like to improve its looks. R.C. Brown.

A. — The "stitching" weed is Bermuda, "devil grass." The quick growing narrow-leaf blade grass is winter annual blue grass. I cannot see that the long name including the "Reg. T.M." is any different from zoysia grass. The zoysia we had yellowed like bermuda during the winter, and took about two

years to finally grow together. If you are interested in this grass, you should plant the plugs into the existing lawn now. Closer plugging naturally would encourage quicker covering.

You can get a turf fertilizer that feeds grass or dichondra, yet has herbicide that sterilizes winter annual blue grass seeds, and also crab grass seeds.

The devil grass is difficult to control if in a grass lawn because the herbicide recommended for it is only for dichondra. The herbicide would kill out a grass lawn being incapable of distinguishing between grass and devil grass. Be sure to mow the existing lawn close, trim edges and around sprinkler heads when you're ready to plug in the zoysia. The lawn should be watered to a depth of four inches. A day or two later plug in the zoysia Top dress with quality grade of steer manure, five sacks per 1,000 square feet, or spread a mulch material as recommended for steer manure. Keep the lawn moist a few days, then water as needed. A month or so later apply half-strength solution of liquid turf fertilizer through a water pressure operated spray gun, and spray-feed the lawn at about 4 to 6 week intervals throughout the summer.

Q.—What kind of vegetable seeds or plants will thrive on the north side of my garage where there is no sun? Walt Smacall.

A.—I cannot recommend that you try to grow vegetables from seeds or plants on the north side of the house or garage. The foliage must have sunlight to produce good leafage for leafy vegetables or good roots for root vegetables. You might sow or plant Impatiens, Begonias, Coleus, or Torenia. They are all bedding plants and grow in shade.

Tuberous Begonia

An excellent choice for that shady garden bed is Tuberous Begonia. There are myriad flower forms and colors from which to choose. All will create summertime beauty to enjoy.

Selecting annuals


When selecting flowering annuals for the garden, get enough of the same color and variety to give a showy effect. Twice as many plants will give ten times as much impact.

Jobs to do now

HIBISCUS should be pruned soon. The bird of paradise too are pruned. The pruning consists of cutting off about 50 per cent of the leafage. Oldest leaves are cut first, then next older, until finally the plant looks thin. The gardener must be sure he doesn't cut off prospective embryo leaf or possible embryo flower with the hollow base of each leaf stalk. The leaf stalks are hollow from where plant base up to about four inches of the leaf stalk. The rest of the leaf stalk above that area is solid. One of reasons some gardeners never harvest bird of paradise flowers is because they cut the old leaf stalks back too far. Help the plants after pruning. Scrape off any manure or spread mulch. Soak the plant well. Scatter bone meal or fruit-flower maker fertilizer around the plant. Spread two to three inches of the organic material over the fertilizer. Soak well. Several days later, soak again, then water as needed.

ROSE FLOWER buds with outer petals that turn brown, or the mature flower petals that brown along the edges have been damaged by thrips. Spray the plants with an insecticide spray. Spray in the early forenoon or late afternoon. Don't spray between 11 a.m. through 4 p.m., because thrips sista in among tight rose or other flower petals during the hot part of the day.

GET THAT GROUND cover planted while there's still cool weather. A couple of months of grace before the intense heat of summer will give the plants a better chance to develop a good root system. Plants of any kind should not be planted in dry holes. Soak and then plant after the water has disappeared into the soil. Likewise, don't seed an established lawn or a new lawn without first soaking the soil four to six inches deep. The moisture draws the roots to grow down if it is deep enough. Deeper rooted lawns or shrubs grow better.



Orchid Cactus (EPHYLLUMS) IN BLOOM NOW!
39th Annual Flower Show
NOW thru July 1
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Every Day
Hundreds of Different Colors
and New Hybrids
"CACTUS PETE"
4949 Valley Blvd., L.A. 90032
Drive to North end of L.B. Fwy.
Turn left six blocks
CA 1-2290



TOMATOES 2 lbs. each
UP TO 2 lbs. each
—FRANK B. WARD,
Pastor,
First Christian Church
Princeton, Illinois
up to 3 TIMES MORE ROSES!
5 to 6 Feet "MAN-HIGH" GLADS!
Bushels of GORGEOUS MUMS!



NEW BEAUTY FOR SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES
Proven in famous University tests —
Famous university scientist reports that plants treated with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful; produced many more flowers. SAFE! Will not burn even in hot dry summer used as directed. 5 lbs. \$5.49
See results in 7 days
8 oz. \$1.00
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49
5 lbs. \$5.49



STERN'S Miracle-Gro



THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 24 - 30
Time jumps forward this week.

Should be getting Spring fever now . . . RR engineer Casey Jones killed April 30, 1893 . . . Full pink moon April 28 . . . Ice out of all lakes . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 58 minutes . . . Daylight Saving Time begins April 30; set clocks ahead 1 hour the night of 29th . . . Stumble twice on same stone you deserve to fall.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What word which by having a single letter transposed becomes its opposite? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: When my father and I used to go hunting, we had a guide-cook who had spent some years in the Yukon and used to feed us sour-dough bread. I've forgotten how he made it. Can you help me? J.N.F., Danville, Ill.

If you save a lump of dough from today's baking and allow it to sour, it can be used about the same as yeast. This is supposed to be the "leaven" which dates back to the Old Testament. As a boy, I ran about of leaven which had been kept from the time of Joshua.

Home Hint: Remove egg tarnish from spoons by rubbing them with table salt . . . Worned mats can be washed without fading by using salt in water . . . Mint scattered around laundries drives away mice . . . Riddle answer: United (united).

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Very wet weekend in South.

New England Coastal: Begins partly cloudy, then a trace of rain by midweek. About one-half inch of rain rest of week.

Northern & Inland New England: Rain at first, then partly cloudy by midweek. A half inch of rain through weekend.

Greater New York: Wet all week. Light rain at first, then heavier rain from midweek on.

Middle Atlantic Region: Begins partly cloudy, then rain beginning midweek and continuing through weekend.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Clear and pleasant through most of week, but rain during weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Begins with light rain, then partly cloudy by midweek, more rain through weekend.

Southern States: Scattered showers at first, but clearing before midweek. Heavy rain, 3 inches, over weekend.

Northern Plains: Clear through most of week, then 1 inch of rain mixed with snow through weekend.


Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins fair through midweek, then almost 2 inches of rain rest of week.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy through midweek, then a half-inch of rain for the rest.

Northern California-Coastal: Begins with rain through midweek, then clear for the rest. Highs in 60s all week.

Southern California: Fair with highs in low 70s at first, then cloudy from midweek on.

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Scott's
Spring Sale
on combination weed-n-feeds

Plus-2, Scott's weed-n-feed for grass lawns, goes right to work clearing out dandelions, chickweed and similar non-grass weeds. At the same time it full-fertilizes your good grass, helping it green up and fill in where the weeds used to be. Plus-2 does both jobs at once, saving you time, effort and money too.

Save \$3 5,000 sq ft (36 lbs) 14.95 **8.95**
Save \$1.50 2,500 sq ft (18 lbs) 6.95 **5.45**

Sale prices apply through May 1




Bonus

Bonus, Scott's weed-n-feed for dichondra lawns. An easy spreader application now, and again in eight weeks, will clear out oxalis, filaree, chickweed and many other non-grass weeds from your dichondra lawn. Bonus also gives your lawn a prolonged feeding — makes it grow thicker, sturdier, greener, filling in those places where the weeds used to be.

Save \$2 2,500 sq ft (13 lbs) 9.95 **7.95**

Sale prices apply through May 1



KITANOS

LARGE SIZE FRUIT TREES

- ★ APRICOTS
- ★ PEACHES
- ★ PLUMS
- ★ PEARS
- ★ APPLES
- ★ and Others

LARGE TREES \$6.95 each



We Have Beautiful ROSES INCLUDING

- CLIMBERS
- BUSHES • TREES

NOW IN BLOOM



RODODENDRONS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF MANY VARIETIES.

\$7.95 AND UP



KITANO'S EXCLUSIVE!

HYBRID BERMUDA STOLENS

NOW — CARRIED DAILY IN STOCK

- TIFF GREEN
- TIFF DWARF
- SANTA ANA

\$6.95 BUSHEL

AT OUR LA PALMA STORE ONLY!

3 COMPLETE GARDEN CENTERS TO SERVE YOU

- 5545 ORANGETHORPE, LA PALMA (213) 921-5803
- 5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH (714) 521-2772
- 15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON 425-1362
- 635-1590

Saved by other youths

Boy accepted dare to flirt with death--he almost died

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

"I dare you."
And he accepted.
Eight-year old David Del
Courre, acting on a dare,
tied a half-inch rope
around his neck.

He fastened the other
end to a set of monkey
bars over his head at the
playground at Willard Ele-
mentary School. It was a
Saturday afternoon, May
15, 1971.

Believing that his feet
would touch the ground,
David dropped through the
monkey bars, but the rope
was too short. His feet
didn't quite reach.

"MY FRIEND, Sam Ste-
fanopoulos, and I were
playing catch with a foot-
ball," 10-year-old Patrick
Lee Lampton said. "We
walked over to the monkey
bars and David asked us if
we wanted to see him
hang by his neck with a
rope. We told him no, but
then this other boy who
was there dared him to do
it."

"He put the rope over
his head and then his
hands slipped and he just
hung there."

"I was really scared,"
Patrick said. "I was going
to run home but my legs
just wouldn't take me."

Patrick, who lives at
1124 Freeman Ave., was
struck by a car when he
was five years old. His left
foot was severed through
to the heel cord. The acci-
dent also left him with
broken ribs and a brain



CUB SCOUT PATRICK LEE LAMPTON
He's 10 Years Old, a Modest Hero
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

concussion. He has a slight
limp when he runs.

Instead of running, Pa-
trick and his friend, Sam,
lifted David's weight off
the rope and Patrick

slipped the rope from the
boy's neck.

"David was crying. He
had rope burns on his neck
and was bleeding," Pa-
trick said.

A short time later Pa-
trick went home.

"He told me what hap-
pened in such a nonchalant
way that I don't think he
realized what he had
done," said his mother,
Mrs. Charles Lampton.

"If Patrick and Sam had
not lifted the weight off
the little boy's neck, he
would have died. His
tongue was out of his
mouth and his neck was
bleeding."

For his heroic action,
Patrick was awarded the
Medal of Merit Award by
the Boy Scouts of America.

Patrick comes from a
scouting family. His older
brother, Mike, is a Boy
Scout. Four-year-old Rod-
ger is a "mascot" in Pa-
trick's Webelos Pack 49 of
the Alamos Council. Har-
old Lampton, Patrick's
father, is a scout leader
with the same pack and
Mrs. Lampton is a den
mother.

Eleven-year-old Kathy
was a Girl Scout until her
troop was disbanded.

Since the inception of the
Boy Scouts in 1910, only
300 Medals of Merit have
been awarded.

Patrick will be honored
Wednesday at a Rotary
Club luncheon at the La-
fayette Hotel.

ON MARCH 23 the City
of Long Beach extended its
"well done" to Patrick
when Mayor Edwin W.
Wade presented him a cer-
tificate of commendation.
Serving the life of David
Del Courre, the certificate
read, demonstrated Pa-
trick's "ability to perform
in an emergency with
quick judgment."

Patrick's friend, Sam
Stefanopoulos, no longer
lives in the area.

This weekend Patrick,
his dad and two brothers
will join 3,000 other scouts
at Deer Flats in the San
Bernardino Mountains for
a council-wide camporee.

But that's if he can get
away from Twinkles, the
cat he bought with money
he saved collecting deposit
bottles. Twinkles had a lit-
tle of kittens Tuesday
night — right in the mid-
dle of brother Mike's bed.

Auto reposessor gets \$500 fine, probation

Automobile reposessor
Herbert Wayne Estes, 38,
of 5521 Del Este Drive, La
Palma, has been fined
\$500, placed on two years
probation and ordered to
serve one day in city jail
for impersonating a De-
partment of Motor Vehi-
cles investigator.

Long Beach Municipal
Court Judge Kenneth L.
Sutherland said he ordered
the day in jail so there
would be fingerprints and
a police record of the case.
Sentence was passed
Thursday.

The charges were filed
on the basis of a DMV
probe of a Long Beach
couple's complaint, Deputy
City Prosecutor Harvey
Ginn said.

Judge Sutherland March
21 convicted Estes on a
charge of representing
himself as John Carter, a
fictitious DMV officer, in
telephone calls to Margar-
et Elizabeth Buck, 1745 E.
Ocean Blvd., and to her
husband Kenneth at his
Hawthorne office.

Long Beach DMV special
agent J. H. Koestis reported
that on Dec. 8 Estes left
two telephone numbers for
the couple to call, one listed
at his place of employment,

Auto Contract Adjusting
Corp., 7524 E. Compton
Blvd., Paramount, the other
an unlisted number at
his then residence, 6234
Harvey Way, Lakewood.

L.B. candidate urges wider representation

Larry N. Jones, candi-
date for Long Beach City
Council in the 9th District,
is a teacher at Edison Ele-
mentary School in the Ear-
ly Childhood Education
program of the Long
Beach Unified School Dis-
trict.

Jones, 25, says the cen-
tral point of his campaign
is responsible representa-
tion, noting, "A councilman
is not elected to repre-
sent his own self-interests
or those of a small
faction of the city that
controls the purse strings. He
is elected to represent the
will of the people of his
district even if it runs con-
trary to his own ideas."

He suggests frequent

constituent meetings to
keep communication chan-
nels open to both a district
and community-wide basis.
He says city fathers have
a responsibility to make
citizens aware of problems
they may face.

Jones' campaign recom-
mendations: a commu-
nity-wide drug education
program for both children
and adults; community
district meetings at least
quarterly; night council
meetings so more citizens
may attend, and some
form of property tax relief.

Jones is a graduate of
Poly High School, attended
Long Beach City College
and California State Col-
lege, Long Beach.



TOM ZEIGER

Zeiger appointed L.B. judge

From Our State Bureau

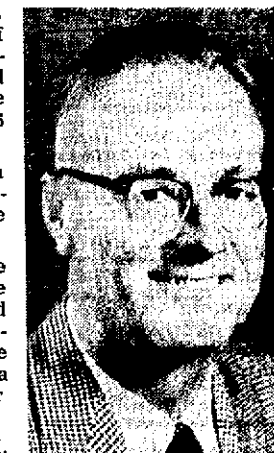
SACRAMENTO — Tom
Zeiger, long-time chief
deputy Long Beach city
prosecutor, Friday was
appointed judge of the Mu-
nicipal Court by Gov. Rea-
gan.

Zeiger, 53, will succeed
Judge Elsworth Beam, re-
cently elevated to the Su-
perior Court in the \$32,273-
per-year job.

The newest Long Beach
judge, a Republican, is a
native of the city. After at-
tending elementary and
high school in Long Beach,
he received his bachelor's
degree from the University
of California and his law
degree from Loyola Uni-
versity.

After serving as a deputy
Los Angeles city attor-
ney for several years,
Zeiger joined the city pro-
secutor's office in Long
Beach in 1953. He was
named chief deputy to City
Prosecutor James Starr
three years later, a post he
has held ever since.

He and his wife, Jeanne,
live in Long Beach and
have four sons.



CHARLES K. JONES

Services for Charlie K.
"Chili" Jones, chairman of
the board of Avalon Muni-
cipal Hospital, will be held
at 2 p.m. Sunday at the
Catalina Bible Church, 346
Catalina Ave., Avalon.

Mr. Jones, who was a
prominent land develop-
er, died Thursday at the
age of 62.

An ardent sportsman, he
served as president of the
Tuna Club of Avalon and
was a member of the Vir-
ginia Country Club, the
Southern California Tuna
Club and the Bear River
Club.

During World War II,
Mr. Jones was a lieutenant
in the U.S. Coast Guard
and served in the South
Pacific.

He is survived by his
widow, Maxine, and three
daughters, Lynn Ann
Jones, Mrs. Rhylene Woh-

lenhaus and Mrs. Robin
Kreil.
Donations may be made
to the Avalon Municipal
Hospital, Santa Catalina
Island, in lieu of flowers.

Briefly...

Key to 'Key 73,' equal rights foes, astrology

By LES RODNEY

"Key 73," the overarch-
ing evangelistic drive set
for next year, is being tak-
en seriously in Long
Beach. Here it is only
April and a committee rep-
resenting 18 different de-
nominations is already at
work. Today, in fact, from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First
United Presbyterian.

The spirit of this effort
is that any and all Chris-
tians are welcome to join,
with differences in doc-
trine recognized and re-
spected. Many varieties in
evangelistic effort are an-
ticipated.

This may be more mean-
ingful than any kind of for-
mal structural unity of de-
nominations. But — for
those who knock the ecu-
menical efforts of the past
decade, face it, without
that groundbreaking work
of learning to know and
trust one another, a unified
evangelistic thrust such as
Key 73 would not be possi-
ble.

THE EQUAL rights for
women amendment has
been opposed by two reli-
gious groups, to our knowl-
edge. First, the Rabbinical
Alliance of America, an
Orthodox Jewish group,
condemned it as a threat
to religious liberty and the
nation's morality, and
urged states to refuse to
ratify it.

The Orthodox rabbis
stated that the amendment
could open the way to law-
suits against Orthodox con-
gregations, in which men
and women are sealed sepa-
rately, and their schools,
which have separate and
different programs for the
two sexes.

Now we note that the
latest issue of Billy James
Hargis' newspaper, The

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 22, 1972

Christian Crusade Weekly,
an ultra-conservative pub-
lication, is headlined "A
Warning to the States: Be-
ware of ER Amendment."

Among the perils fore-
seen by Hargis: "Women
will become eligible for the
draft. They will be forced
into combat roles and to
share the same army bar-
acks with men." Also:
"There would be no more
segregation of the sexes in
prisons, hospitals and pub-
lic restrooms."

If it actually did lead to
such bizarre situations
(which its proponents
deny), the opposition
would undoubtedly win a
great deal of support from
the general public.

However, Hargis also
warns: "Women will be re-
quired to pay alimony to
men in cases where the
female partner earns more
money than the male."

There are a lot of men
who would say: "What's
wrong with THAT?"

READER ELSIE C.
wants to know "what do
you as a religion editor
think about astrology?"
Answer: Don't know how I
think about it "as a reli-
gion editor" but I do think
it is nonsense. It amazes
me to hear intelligent peo-
ple taking seriously the
business about someone's
character traits having to
do with when they were
born. As if you can't just
look around and see two
people born under the
same "sign" — indeed,
born on the same day! —
who are completely differ-
ent.

Well, no offense meant.
For sure, there are much
more harmful pieces of
nonsense than astrology to
be found in today's world.
But you asked...

CHRISTIANS today
break down into three dis-
tinct groupings, so far as
ecumenical relations go,
says an interesting analy-
sis by a Roman Catholic
editor.

Rev. Leo Altig von Geu-
sau, director of the maga-
zine "Idoc International,"
published in Rome by an
ecumenical documentation

center, and a noted author
and lecturer on Christian
unity, defines the three
groups this way:

1. "Pre-ecumenists." Those who are still scan-
dalized by contacts with
Christians of other denomi-
nations, and who view dia-
logue as dangerous for the
faith, if not heretical. Fa-
ther von Geusau says that
whoever was responsible
for the fact that no Pro-
testant observers were
invited to the Vatican
world synod of bishops last
autumn belongs to this
group. Some fundamen-
talist Protestants are put
into the same category.

2. "Ecumenists." Those
in his view, who believe in
gradual dialogue among
the various churches,
working to clarify differ-
ences and end them where
possible, leading to closer
structural unity.

3. "Postecumenists." Christians who get to-
gether to combat social
problems such as racism, war,
underdevelopment, pov-
erty, and who brush aside
doctrinal differences.

Pope Paul would proba-
bly fall into the second
category, the "ecumen-
ists." He recently declared
that efforts toward Chris-
tian unity were still very
much alive, and at the
same time warned against
a "superficial ecumenism"
that attempts to bypass
important doctrinal differ-
ences — such as is done in
the third group.

Commenting on all this,
Rev. Wilbur Woodhams,
pastor of St. Paul's Angli-
can Church in Rome, said:
"I see in the future an ac-
ceptance all around of
some doctrine of the Eu-
charist that does not ex-
clude most Christians. As
far as my own feelings are
concerned, our unity is in
the Eucharist and in bap-
tism."

"If we did as our Lord
commanded and held the
Eucharist together, these
fine points would take care
of themselves."



LYDIA SABACKA

Concert will dedicate new computer organ

An Allen Digital Comput-
er organ termed a develop-
ment of space age technol-
ogy and a first for Long
Beach, will be dedicated
Sunday, 5 p.m. in First
Church of the Brethren,
3332 Magnolia Ave.

At the organ will be
Mrs. Lydia Sabacka, the
church organist who left
Czechoslovakia in 1966,
when the Russians invad-
ed. She was a concert mu-
sician in Prague. John
Powell Green of Santa Ana
will also participate in the
concert.

The organ is based on a
development which shrinks
thousands of individual
electronic components into
a single package less than
the size of a dime. The
digital computer, says the
pastor, Rev. James S.
Flora, can now be as-
signed the task of fine-
organ tone production not
possible before.

The public is invited,
with refreshments to fol-
low the concert.

Ask drink ban

The National Association
of Evangelical convention
of this week called on Con-
gress to outlaw the serving
of alcoholic beverages on
airplanes, calling it a men-
ace to safety and "an in-
tolerable affront to the
non-inbibing passengers."

Mass for deaf

Mass will be offered to-
night at 7:30 in St. Antho-
ny's Catholic Church, 540
Olive Ave. for deaf and
hard of hearing adults and
teen-agers in the area.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 A.M.
"MILES AND MILES OF MIRACLES"
REV. HALE H. MEANS PREACHING
11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
DR. GENE FRENCH,
FOUNDER and PRESIDENT of WORLD OF YOUTH, Inc.
PREACHING

Dept. Hispano — En el Templo adoramos y en
el Mundo servimos.
11 A.M. Rev. T. F. Dixon, ex. Misionero en El Salvador,
nos habla.
7 P.M. El Rev. A. Tolopio de regreso de Chihuahua
y Sonora, predicara.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. -- MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WHERE GOD AND MAN MET"

6:00 P.M. -- EVENING BIBLE HOUR
MESSAGES ON BIBLE PROPHECY
"THE MOON IN PROPHECY"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
WED., 7:15 P.M. -- BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Bayler, Edward Kieler, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEADOR, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
WILLIAM STEELE Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "STAND IN FAITH"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "SHALL I CRUCIFY
CHRIST AFRESH?"
6:00 P.M. — "GETTING ON THE RIGHT
BEAM IN RESTORING NEW
TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY"
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL
10 TO HEAR BATES L. BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — JAMES C. GORDON, ELDER,
SPEAKING
6 P.M. — BUD L. WORSHAM, ELDER, SPEAKING
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.
GUEST PREACHER
REV. HERMAN G. TEGENFELDT
9:45 A.M. — Church School 4:30 Yeager Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423

REVEREND JIM MILLER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Not Scriptural, says pastor

Youth Bible class and a warning on 'tongues'

By LES RODNEY
"What did the Greeks do with Sosthenes?"

Unless you happened to be browsing through the Acts of the Apostles lately, the answer would probably be "Who the heck was Sosthenes?"

The teaser question, in good journalistic suspense fashion, led off a communication from Pastor Robert Irby of Lakewood Church of Christ, which is at 6500 E. Del Amo Blvd.

Irby (ministers of Churches of Christ and the Christian Church prefer not to be called Reverend), was calling our attention to the congregation's young people's Bible study class. "Several of those attending this class," he says, "could probably answer the question without even looking it up."

THE GROUP, which meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Robbie and Anita Crook of Long Beach, is composed of 16 to 25 year-olds, the pastor relates, adding, naturally, that other interested young people are welcome to join them. Spiritual songs and refreshments go with the Bible study.

The news release about the class included a mention of the fact that "none of them talk in tongues yet they thoroughly enjoy their study and association. Believing that God has revealed His will through His Word, the Bible, they reject irrational emotionalism."

We phoned Mr. Irby and asked about the signifi-

cance of his mentioning this. Was the Pentecostal church influence, which often includes the phenomenon of "speaking in tongues," having an impact on young people in the Churches of Christ?

Yes, he replied, there is some Pentecostal influence reaching into the Churches of Christ (as well as other denominations.)

"We are, as you know, a Bible-centered, fundamentalist church in theology," he said. "We are convinced that one can find all necessary instructions for life and Godliness within the Bible, and therefore this study group regards extra-Biblical revelations such as speaking in tongues today, as being unscriptural."

WHAT ABOUT, the pastor was asked, the Pentecostal contention that speaking in tongues ("glossolalia") is in Scripture, when, as related, the Holy Spirit descended upon the followers of Jesus 30 days after the resurrection, and they spoke in tongues.

"It was Scriptural at one time," Irby replies. "But we say that 1 Corinthians Chapter 13 makes clear that this is not for all time. (This is the chapter with the marvelous imagery of 'For now we see through a glass darkly' and 'When I was a child, I spoke as a child,' etc. . . . L.R.)

"Similarly with Ephesians Chapter 4," the pastor continued. "And Ephesians Chapter 3, verses 3

and 4, it was to prevail for a time, until the written word recorded by each Apostle was delivered."

The latter two verses mentioned, in King James, are, with Paul speaking:

"How that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery: (as I wrote afore in few words.) Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ."

THE QUESTION of speaking in tongues as a valid expression of the Spirit today is one which would undoubtedly be argued Biblically by Irby by the good Christians of the Assemblies of God, who are Pentecostals. (How about a debate?)

Perhaps in fairness, it should be mentioned that to our knowledge the Assemblies churches do not put forward speaking in tongues as an imperative of faith, but rather as just one legitimate expression for those who, in their opinion, are given this as a gift.

The attitude of "main-line" Protestant denominations, such as the Presbyterians, as I understand it, has swung from one of shunning the speaking-in-tongues phenomenon to one that can be summed up as: "Don't forbid it and don't make a big deal out of it either."

It is probably a reasona-



GAITHER TRIO HERE

Bill Gaither, right, composer of "He Touched Me" and many other gospel hits, will appear with his wife Gloria and his brother Danny tonight in Municipal Auditorium in a 7:30 Gospel Concert also featuring the McDuff Brothers and Henry and Hazel Slaughter. It is the final concert of the season by Gospel Concerts, a non-profit Southland organization.

ble statement that the increase in the phenomenon can be attributed to the general yearning for more spontaneity and less structure in spiritual life, with a boost by some sections of the youthful Jesus People. (Though, paradoxically, the Jesus People say they are fundamentalists.)

Pastor Irby came to the small Lakewood church last July. Membership has reportedly tripled since then.

"And," he says with unmistakable gratification, "forty per cent of the new people are under the age of 25."

WOULD THAT suggest that there is an appeal to young people today in a fundamentalist approach to the Bible?

"Very much so," Irby replies.

Why does he suppose this is so?

"For one thing, they see



CLASSICAL AND SACRED CONCERT

MORRIS MOSBY, noted musician who gave his first public recital at the age of five, will present a piano concert of sacred and classical selections Sunday, 4 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue. The program will encompass works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Wagner, Von Dohnanyi, Lowe, Williams, Smith, Kohlmann and Carmichael. There will be no admission charged, with a free-will offering to be used toward a new organ at the church.

the synagogue, and they gave him a beating in full view of the bench. But all this left Gallo quite unconcerned."

And finally, in the new Living Bible, paraphrased by Kenneth Taylor:

"Then the mob grabbed Sosthenes, the new leader of the synagogue, and beat him outside the courtroom. But Gallo couldn't have cared less."

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209
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"THE CONTINUITY OF LIFE"
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CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 9:45 A.M.
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DOES LIFE HAVE BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS? IS THERE MORE THAN ONE LIFE? THESE QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON SUNDAY.
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
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Monday Vespers - 7:00 P.M.

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4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Björke, N. Boer, A. Stornick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 8:30 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care at both services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff of Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerard L. Belgum, Pastor - REV. JOHN H. STENDAHL
S.S. - 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
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Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Classes All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10 A.M. - WELCOME - Nursery Care

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship - Worship Service - Sunday School 9:15

Methodist groups clash

By GEORGE CORNELL

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - "The church is moving backward."

"Frustrations all over the place." "Stop sex-role stereotyping." "Cafeteria-style theology." "It's a strange circus."

These were among the gripes and barbs emanating this week from the special interest groups at the United Methodists governing convention.

"Spiritual bankruptcy," said Rev. Philip Hiner-man of Minneapolis, a leader of an evangelical "Good News" caucus, protesting a proposed new set of doctrinal guidelines.

Under them, "an individual can believe or practice anything he wishes from atheism to ultrafundamentalism and still be a Methodist," said the Rev. Les Woodson of Elizabethtown, Ky., chairman of the group.

Altogether there are about 22,000 petitions and resolutions before the convention, many of them coming from various causes - of women, blacks, reformers and young people.

"The delegates are restless," declared the daily Behold, put out by the United Methodists for Church Renewal, a reform group headed by Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Boston theologian.

Declaring that the church is among denominations with investments in companies manufacturing arms for the Southeast Asia bombing, the group said church money thereby

is contributing to the "harvest of death," there.

At one point Tuesday, Rev. Paul E. Unger of Normal, Ill., interrupted the convention at the request of a youth caucus to pray for an end to the war.

"When will the power of God grab us the way Roberts Rules of Order grabs us?" asked Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell of New York, chairman of a black group, charging that the church is backing down on its concern for the poor.

A youth caucus, in its daily "Catalyst," called the convention's concern with organizational mechanics "morbid and introverted. The ambiguities and inequalities at this conclave challenges one's sanity."

A woman's caucus wore yellow ribbons with the figures "13 per cent" and "54 per cent" stamped on them, signifying the small share of official posts they hold in the church compared to their much larger share of the membership.

"We refuse to be taken as a joke any longer," said Carleen Waller of Nashville, Tenn.

A newly proposed social creed, condemning war as anti-Christian and recognizing homosexuals of being of "sacred worth" rather than ill, also drew criticism.

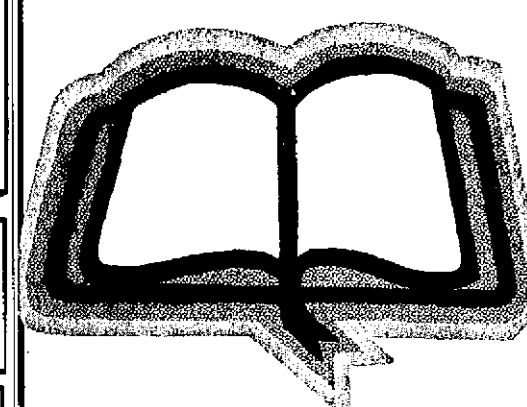
It would open the door of the ministry to homosexuals, protested Rev. Hiner-man, adding that the proposal also fails to take a stand against various "practices of sexual sin."

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Suislaw (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
PASTOR LAUTZENHISER
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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7 P.M. - REVIVAL TIME
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SUN., APRIL 23 - 2:30 P.M. - 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992
Message Circle - Mon. 7:30 P.M. Healing Tues., 2:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

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George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 - 10:45 Church Worship
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- You Are A Stranger Here Only Once -

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BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.

"GOD'S GAMBLERS"

8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. Marking Virgil F. Halbig, Pastor
10:45 A.M. - "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY"

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino - Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hanter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Atlantic Altamir & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo - Rev. I. Gerias Alipier
Escuela Dominical - 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Dr. Robt. L. Fladlow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow - Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
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81st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"NO GREATER LOVE"

Dr. Peek Speaking

6 P.M.

REV. JAMES CUSTER

Guest Speaker

Pastor of the Columbus, Ohio Brethren Church

WED. - 7:30 P.M. - FAMILY NIGHT - YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390

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A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Confident living Used God's love to protect herself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Fear runs rampant in our day and age, especially in the cities. Daily we read about some violence that has occurred — a theft, a beating, maybe even a murder. People put padlocks and alarm systems on their doors and travel in groups after dark. In some sections people stay at home entirely after dark. But there are times when all the safeguards that may be devised cannot stand between us and the raw evil loose in the world. The only protection we have at times like that is our faith. When the chips are down, only faith can remove fear. Faith is the only thing stronger than fear.

Never entertain the notion that you must live with fear all your life. Just because your parents or grandparents had fears doesn't mean you must have them also. You need only have what you are willing to have. If you are willing to be harassed by fear all your life, you can be, very easily — but fear is removable.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

WHEN a person determinedly stand up to something, that something tends to fold and finally give way. There is much less danger in standing up to a difficulty or fear than in trying to avoid or run away from it. Fear will run away before real faith.

A young woman living in Florida had been deeply troubled most of her life by fear of failure. She decided to stand up to her fears and eradicate them. Her search led to God and she asked for help in

freeing her from these shackles. She prayed for strength to do the things she feared. This led her to apply for a teaching degree. While going to school she confided to one of her instructors that she had not fully learned to handle her fears. He gave her a prayer that became a life-saver to her, a prayer which she used at a time of crisis when there was indeed cause for fear.

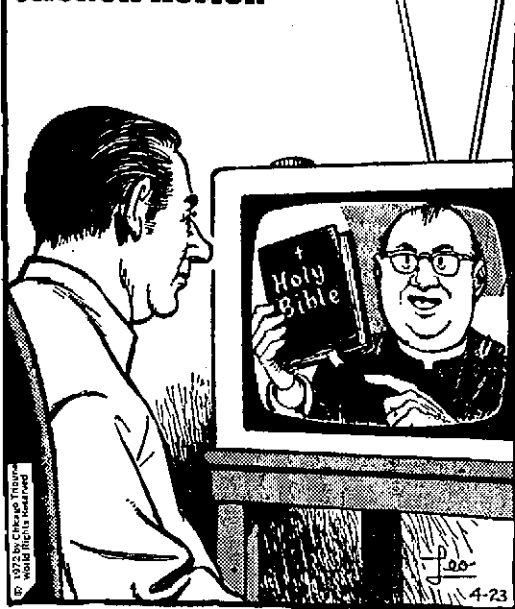
One morning this young woman started out for Del Ray Beach where she was to take her final examination to be a school teacher. Driving along a lonely stretch of road there wasn't a car in sight. But just ahead of her was a pickup truck which slowed down and pulled over to the side of the road. A man put out his arm and signaled her to pull over, too. Thinking that there might be something wrong with her car, she obeyed. The big burly man got out of the truck. "Lady," he said, "tell me how to get to Dixie Highway from here!"

"Well, sir," she replied, "I'm sorry but I'm not familiar with this area, so I really can't help you."

The man looked furtively around and then suddenly jerked open the door of his car. As he shoved her aside, he took hold of the wheel and pressed a hard metal object into her back. The woman instinctively screamed and reached for the horn, but there was nobody around to hear. "If you do that again," the man growled, "I'll kill you. You just sit there and keep your mouth shut, or else!"

The woman sat frozen. Then she remembered the

CHURCH HUMOR



"Our 50-voice choir will be back in a moment, but first the word from our sponsor."

prayer her instructor had given her, and she felt a surge of strength coming over her. "My friend," she said calmly to the man, "you're doing a very foolish thing, forcing yourself on me this way. I am a child of God and God's protection flows around me. God is here with us in this car and you are His child too. God loves you. You do not really want to hurt anyone."

AS THE young woman felt God's love, it also seemed to enfold her abductor. He removed the object, which was merely a keychain, from her back and drew over to the side of the road. He said in a rough manner, but not without kindness, "Get out and get going."

She peeled out of the car

as the man turned it around and careened down the road. The young woman trudged back on foot to where they had come from and found the pickup truck gone and her car unharmed. Despite the ordeal, she took her examination and passed it with flying colors. How did she do it? She simply believed God was with her and that this man was better than he was acting. The prayer that took her through that terrible ordeal is this:

The Light of God surrounds me,
The love of God enfolds me,
The Power of God protects me,
The Presence of God watches over me,
Wherever I am, God is.

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Pastor Ray, Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

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Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

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3 GREAT SERVICES
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THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"HOW TO PUT MUSCLES IN YOUR INNER LIFE"
Pastor Burch, Speaking
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"ARE YOU ONE OR MANY?"
PASTOR SPEAKING
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FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

"And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh." A careful study of the Scriptures reveals that certain natural, political and social events taking place in our world today point to the soon promised return of the Lord Jesus Christ. Perplexity then is not the state of the Christian. Out of the midst of confusion his gaze is upward. It is fixed upon the sure and certain promises of God's Word. Fear then is replaced with assurance through faith. You too can have peace of heart and mind. But it cannot come without a personal encounter with Jesus Christ and a growing knowledge of His Word. Are you in a church where you can learn of Him? Are you being taught the Word of God or mere philosophy of men? "Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you."

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

GOINGS ON

Dave Breese, internationally known author, lecturer and radio minister, will lead a conference on prophecy and contemporary issues Sunday through the following Sunday at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and other nights at 7:30. He is regarded as an authority on communism and has visited 60 countries in his 20 overseas trips. His radio broadcast is "This Is Reality."

Rev. Herman Tegenfeldt, responsible for the building of 30 churches in Burma and India, with membership near 10,000, will be guest preacher Sunday, 11 a.m. in Immanuel Baptist, 3215 E. Third St. He was forced to evacuate Burma when the Japanese troops invaded during World War II.

The New Direction Singers will present their musical play "Decision" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave. The Christian pop group from Orange County has traveled widely with the play, called a musical about life's greatest decision.

Rev. Werner G. Marx, director of training for the World Christian Training Center, a native of a Tibetan village in India, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 Temple Ave. He has worked extensively in Central America. A program of Negro music will also be heard.

The Chamber Chorale of Cal State Long Beach will appear Sunday, 2 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar, directed by Wes Reed, who is also music director at the church. . . . Grace Bemis Curtis will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. on "Loving to Live" at McGough School Auditorium, Bolsa and Seal Beach Boulevard, sponsored by the Christian Science Society of Seal Beach. . . . The Dynamies Chorale of Pacific Azusa College will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bloomfield Community Church, 21209 Claretta St., Lakewood.

Mile Farris, attorney and world traveler, recently returned from Africa, will speak on "The New Generation in Africa" Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Atlantic United Methodist, 15th and Atlantic, with a potluck dinner at 5:30 open to all. . . . Elder Marvin J. Ashton, member of the Council of 12 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the Anaheim West Stake Center, 4000 W. Orange Ave. . . . Mrs. Camille Svensson will discuss "Baron d'Holbach and the Occult Catechism" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

The Free China Christian Children Choir from Taiwan will appear Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. in Central Baptist of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave. It is composed of 37 youngsters. . . . Hal Linsey, termed an authority on prophecy, will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim. He is author of "The Late Great Planet Earth."

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "LOVE'S STRENGTH THROUGH PRAYER"
6:30 P.M. — "WHERE WERE YOU?"
REV. BARNUM, ASSISTING MINISTER

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO GROW MENTALLY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



CHRISTIAN FOLK GROUP

Nine University of Redlands students composing a Christian folk group called "Bought and Paid For" will perform for the prayer meeting of First Baptist, 10th and Pine, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. with the public invited. The group was acclaimed in a recent tour of the state. It includes one Long Beach student, Kathy Nielson, (left, back row.)

Death penalty upheld by evangelical group

ST. LOUIS — The ultimate penalty of capital punishment should be retained for premeditated capital crimes, the National Association of Evangelicals said this week.

"The gravity of any crime is measured by the penalty it incurs," the resolution read. "We know how seriously God regards sin because He has declared, 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die.' But even God does not forgive without appropriate penalty for our redemption."

"The place of forgiveness and rehabilitation of the criminal must not be minimized by those who are concerned with the administration of justice."

However, concern for the criminal should not be confused with proper consideration for justice. Nothing should be done that undermines the value of life itself, or the seriousness of a crime that results in the loss of life.

"If no crime is considered serious enough to warrant capital punishment, then the gravity of the most atrocious crime is diminished accordingly. It follows then that the attitude of criminals will be affected. From the biblical perspective, if capital punishment is eliminated, the value of human life is reduced and the respect for life is correspondingly eroded."

THIS WEEK AT GLAD TIDINGS . . .
9:45 a.m. — Bible classes
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship — Pastor speaking
6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Service

Tues. 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service
Wed. 7:15 p.m. — Midweek Service
(next Sunday, 6 P.M. — "New Life Singers")
Nursery care all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry, L.B.
Pastor V. William Durbin

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PROPHECY AND CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

HEAR DAVE BREESE APRIL 23-30
Internationally known author, correspondent, and interpreter of current events and Biblical prophecy.

Sunday April 23
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. "Christianity's Unthinkable Alternatives"
6:00 p.m. "An Inside Track With God"

Every night Monday through Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Monday "Life's Great Imperative"
Tuesday "The Cure for Anxiety"
Wednesday "The Second Coming"
Thursday "The Rise of the Antichrist"
Friday "Christian Youth & Generation Gap"
Saturday "Can America Survive the Prophetic Wars?"

Sunday April 30
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. "The Winning Combination"
6:00 p.m. "The Great Unanswered Question"

YOU'LL DISCOVER YOUR DESTINY
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
5336 Arbor Road Long Beach, California
420-1471

THEOSOPHY
"BARON D'HOLBACH AND THE OCCULT"
"CATECHISM" — MRS. CAMILLE SVENSSON
SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd, 3 P.M.
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)
Free Admission — Collection
Good Selection of "Quest" Books on hand

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE "A LOOK AT TAXES"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



THE SENSATIONAL NEW SONGS! SOUNDS! INSPIRATION!
"NEW DIRECTION SINGERS"
7:30 P.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 23
COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
LISTEN TO: HOUR OF DISCOVERY/KEZY 1190 KC/SUNDAY 6:30 A.M.

El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"PETER: NOT ALL 'HOT AIR'"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
"ON TARGET"
Rev. Leestma preaching
SUNDAY TELECAST
KHOF-TV CHANNEL 30
SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 P.M.
CATV CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY: 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Singing Fountains Display
Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

DICK TRACY

NIGHT AT THE DIET SMITH COMPANY CAFETERIA.

SO! THE CAT LEFT HIM HERE.

ULTRA VIOLET LIGHT

CHESTER GOULD

By Chester Gould

GUESS HE FED HER HERE, THEN SHE WENT HER OWN WAY.

OKAY, LET'S CARRY ON.

LIL ABNER

MAH FAMILY WON'T HEAR IT!!

AND-IF-IF-IF YOU LIKED THAT JOKE OF VULGARILLA, WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS ONE!

THEM LIL VERMINS DIDN'T WANTA SAVE SLOBBOVIA FUM VULGARILLA—THEY WANTED TO EXPOSE TH' WHOLE WORLD TO HIM!!

HAVE FAITH IN TH' GOOD TASTE O' TH' AVERAGE AMERICAN, SON!! — ONLY TH' LOWEST TYPES WILL TUNE IN VULGARILLA!!

YAK! YAK! YAK!!

By Al Capp

By Johnny Hart

SINGING TELEGRAM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR WILEY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOOOO YOU!

...IT'S FROM YOUR MOM.

MOM NEVER COULD CARRY A TUNE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

WHY, THE LIGHT OF YOUR LIFE! THE MAN WHO FOR YEARS YOU'VE DONE EVERYTHING IN YOUR POWER TO GET TO MARRY YOU!...MR. TUMBLEWEEDS, OF COURSE!

WHO?

WHO?

I NEEDED THAT

By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

FRANCINE...

YES?

MAY I INTERRUPT YOUR THOUGHTS FOR A MINUTE?

YES!

I'VE GOT A THOUGHT ABOUT TODAY.

YES?...

"TODAY IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY!"

NO!

YOU ALWAYS AGREE WITH ME UNTIL I SAY SOMETHING...

MARK TRAIL

HAS HE PROPOSED TO YOU YET, AUNT HILDEGARD?

WHO?

AND I'LL PUT OUT PLENTY OF FOOD FOR HIM!

AS THE CAR DRIVES AWAY, CRICKET SITS ON THE PLATFORM OF HIS HOUSE AND WATCHES

AND THEN IT BEGINS TO RAIN

By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

YA KNOW, EUGENE... ELKRA ISN'T BAD LOOKING.

RIGHT...

I'VE OFTEN SAID, ALL SHE NEEDS TO DO IS LOSE A TON HERE AND THERE.

By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK

YOU SENT ME TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER! NOW I'VE GOT TO DREAM OF FOOD.

GO BACK TO BED AND BE MY GUEST!

I DREAMED I ATE PIZZA A LA MODE WITH SAUERKRAUT AND FRENCH FRIES WITH WHIPPED CREAM!

SO WHAT?

I DON'T FEEL WELL!

By Walt Disney

EB AND FLO

THAT'S THE FIRST AND LAST TIME I'LL WEAR A WIG!

YOU PROMISED YOU'D NEVER GIVE AWAY MY SECRET!

I DIDN'T GIVE AWAY YOUR SECRET

I SWAPPED IT FOR ANOTHER ONE!

By Hank Ketchum

THE BERRYS

GETTING INTO SHAPE, EH, PETE?

YEAH! THIS YEAR WILL BE MY BEST EVER!

THAT'S ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT GOLF THIS TIME OF THE YEAR! YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE FULL OF OPTIMISM!

YOU DON'T KNOW YET HOW BAD YOU'LL BE... AND EVEN IF YOU DO, YOU KNOW THERE'S TIME TO IMPROVE!

By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Goes full tilt

6 Seasoning

10 Tractor and trailer

14 "Turn on —"

15 Western Indian

16 Federal agent

17 — quartet

19 Skating arena

20 Revenue

21 Runs

23 Accomplishes

24 Zip

26 Consume

27 Cubic meters

30 — point; needlework

34 British flyers; abbr.

37 Originates

39 Vanished

40 Greek tragic figure

42 Attorneys

44 Food list

45 Lethal

47 Determined

48 Menu item

50 Ranges

52 Poet's word

54 Combining form; shoulder

55 Center

59 Familiarize

63 Runs off to marry

65 Injection

DOWN

1 Mad

2 "A Bell for —"

3 Odyssey siren

4 Raise in relief

5 Appear

6 Distress signal

7 Receptions: 2 w.

8 Circlet

9 Indian lodge

10 Plan

11 Radiate

12 Lion's hair

13 Blacks in

18 Venerated

22 Knock

25 Rainbows

28 Make edging

29 Infrequently

31 Pedal extremities

32 Concerning: 2 w.

33 Lab procedure

34 Fishing gear

35 Solo

36 Be conscious of

38 Bursts of gunfire

41 Laws

43 River in Wales

46 Scientific doctrine

49 God of underworld; myth

51 Tally keeper

53 Austere

56 Think

57 Baseball's

58 Highway curves

59 Tennis champion

60 Food; slang

61 Wrestle with

62 Melville novel

64 Culminating

67 Call, in poker

Puzzle of Friday, April 21, Solved

GIBBY DISASTER

ADORER, UNIVERSE

NOBLESSE, SHOGUN

ELABORATE, DIES

DECAY, TOM

CONSULT, MUSSETTE

APA, RECTOR, NORIA

TEMPO, MOD, STRUT

GREEN, TENNIS, RICE

HARDEN, MURDER

ANT, PASTA, Z

ABEND, SORE, NENE

CONTUSER, NEARER

UNEXPECTED, TAKING

DESIGNS, STANDS

DENNIS THE MENACE

THAT RAIN DIDN'T HURT NOTHIN', MOM. EVERYTHING I GOT ON IS WASH 'N WEAR!

By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROVER

A POOL ROOM, MRS. BUXTON?

IN AND ASK FOR BERNIE!—AND TELL HIM DONNIE BROOKS' MAMA IS HERE!

BROOKS?—BUT YOUR NAME IS BUXTON.

MICHAEL? HE— HIS FATHER WAS ONE OF SEVERAL MATRIMONIAL MISTAKES I'VE MADE!—NOW GO BRING MY BOY OUT HERE!

SURE! I RECKON I MUST STRIKE YOU AS BEIN' DUMB SOMETIMES?

THAT'S WHY I HIRED YOU, BIG BOY, CAUSE YOU'RE SUCH A DARLING DUMMY!

By Saunders and Wogger

JACKSON TWINS

AH, MR. SPINDELL! BEFORE WE GO IN TO SEE THE JUDGE...

I'M QUITE CAPABLE OF EXPLAINING TO MY SON WHY IT WAS WRONG TO MOVE YOUR FLOWERS!

IT'S NOT THE SAME! HE NEEDS TO BE PUNISHED!

HE WILL NEVER DO THAT AGAIN! BECAUSE HE'LL NEVER FORGET THIS EXPERIENCE!

BUT WHAT WASN'T ALL THAT BAD?

TO ME, SIR, IT WAS A CRIME I WILL NEVER FORGET! I INTEND TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T EITHER!

By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

WHEN YOU'RE TRAVELING IN HIGH SOCIETY WITH VERONICA, YOU'VE GOTTA DRESS!

YOU HAVE TO IMPRESS PEOPLE!... THIS IS A TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR SHIRT!

SEE! IT EVEN HAS AN EMBROIDERED MONOGRAM!

WHAT'S IT SAY?

'THIS IS A TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR SHIRT'

By Bob Montana

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I READ THAT AIR POLLUTION CAN TRAP THE SUN'S HEAT AND CAUSE THE POLAR CAPS TO MELT!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, FUNKY?

SURE LIVINIA, WE CAN JUST DRIVE TO PITTSBURGH TO GO SURFING!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your frontiers in the year ahead are mainly personal and escape public notice. Growth and development of your resources comes steadily. Where you must change most is toward better health-care habits. Today's natives often try to play out some spectacular experience under pseudonyms.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Think of your own best interests in all you do today. There's much to do and think about, none of it simple or direct.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your search for truth today may lead you to see ways of changing your approach to life and improving resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Leave money out of your plans and devote your time and effort to socializing. There's plenty of news to sort out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Bring friends and loved ones along, make the day a long, entertaining journey into a new and better experience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a time to think and rest with friends, when you let the crowds pass by. Get out of step with past habits for better perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Younger people have differing ways of seeing life, and you learn a lot today. New interests promise increasing rewards with little investment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home and family fill your attention as the results of your sustained contribution to your community begin to materialize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get up and out, at least symbolically survey what you have in social contact. Postpone all material considerations and decisions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old ideas collapse. New information and your determination evolve to a higher level.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you learn today comes hard and with some excitement, outdashes what you were positive of yesterday. Adapt; it's worthwhile.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Routines, long-standing plans need last-minute changes on this generally interesting, enjoyable Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek out and settle personal differences, make amends for your oversights but preserve your dignity and serenity as you attend these amenities.

Firestone **1855 LAKEWOOD BLVD.** **OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 23** **LONG BEACH**
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Three L.B. civic leaders join group for Amendment 7

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Three Long Beach civic leaders have accepted appointment as cochairmen of the newly organized Citizens Committee for a Yes Vote on City Charter Amendment 7. Charter Amendment 7 on the May 9 Long Beach primary ballot would require that all vacancies on the board of education be filled by election.

Honorary cochairmen are Mrs. Borgny Baird, Joseph T. Brooks and C. Leroy Doty Jr. All three have been active in community affairs and have served on various district-wide school committees, city-appointed commissions or other public-service agencies.

Mrs. Baird, an attorney, is a member of the board of regents of California Lutheran College. Brooks is cochairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Education, previously served on the Long Beach Human Relations Commission and is a staff member in the western regional office of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Doty is a housing consultant and chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Housing and has been a member of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity.

MRS. Baird said the three cochairmen join other members of the citizens committee in declaring that "the time has come to bring Long Beach into line with the 99 per cent of other school districts in California which require public and democratic election of all board members by the voters of the school district."

Under the current city charter provisions, any vacancy on the board of education of the Long Beach Unified School District may be filled by appointment by remaining board

members. Appointees then run as incumbents, Mrs. Baird said, "and are thus almost assured of election."

"The result of this appointment system," said Brooks, "has been de facto control of board membership for many years by a very small number of people." Three of the present

five members got their seats by appointment. Doty said another reason to pass Charter Amendment 7 "is out of simple fairness to citizens of the district who live in Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon. They are actually disenfranchised by the present city charter provision."



Local Newspaper Seeks Boys Turning 12

If you're an 11-year old boy, almost 12, and living in this area, we'd like to know who you are so we can get in touch with you when you become 12, and offer you the golden opportunity to become one of our carrier boys.

Then we'll give you a newspaper route in your area. As a young independent businessman, you'll earn good money. You can earn trips, cash and other awards. You'll learn how to deal with people and how to keep books. You'll gain new confidence. You'll have money in the bank. Best of all, you can buy things you've always wanted, like a camera, hi-fi, short-wave radio, etc.

Talk it over with your parents. Then fill in the convenient coupon and mail it to us. Do it now. You can turn your spare time into money and awards.

Mail This Coupon Today

Your Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

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TORRANCE STORE 25405 CRENSHAW BLVD PHONE DA 5 4911	EL SEGUNDO STORE 600 N SEPULVEDA BLVD PHONE EA 2 2135	ROWLAND HEIGHTS 18444 COLIMA RD (formerly 5th Ave) PHONE 965 1621
CANOGA PARK STORE 8341 CANOGA AVE (NEAR ROSCOE) PHONE 882 9200	W. LOS ANGELES STORE 3443 S SEPULVEDA BLVD PHONE 390 3414	DOWNEY STORE IMPERIAL HWY AT BELLFLOWER BLVD PHONE 869 4531

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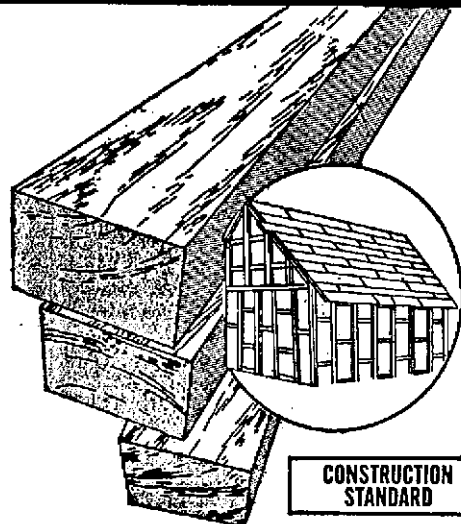
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. . . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sun. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FREE "HOW TO" CLASSES

APRIL 24	ORANGE	7-8 P.M.	Scotch Presents - Spring Lawn Care... or How to get the most out of your yard!
25	ANAHEIM	7-8 P.M.	
26	LAKEWOOD	7-8 P.M.	
MAY 1	ORANGE	7-8 P.M.	Give Your Home the AUTHENTIC Look of Brick... "Learn How Easy It Is to Install BACOR BRICK"
2	ANAHEIM	7-8 P.M.	
3	LAKEWOOD	7-8 P.M.	



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- Building a room addition? You need these!
- Random length for your convenience

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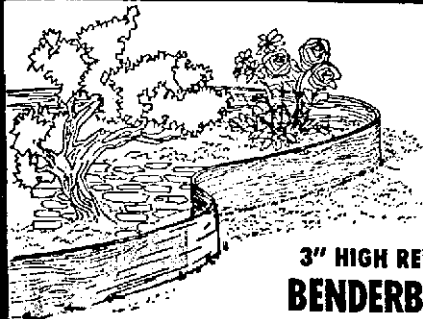
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3^c LIN. FT.



FIRST STEP . . . tracing photograph



NEXT . . . retracing image onto metal



ETCHING . . . depth lines for mold



TAYLOR . . . cameo lifted from mold
— Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Industrial designer finds time for 20-year-old idea

Usually a person who gets a new idea for a product can't sleep until he creates his first model.

Not so with 46-year-old

Bill Taylor of Long Beach. Twenty years ago, the youthful industrial designer conceived an idea of making cameo portraits

more cheaply and more quickly than those made in Europe. But Taylor's mind moved too swiftly, and new ideas in many other

fields came tumbling one after the other. He spent years in the aerospace industry, seven of them at North American but leaving before the mass lay-offs to design ultramodern mobile homes

new company, Cameo Portraits. The product is not a miniature, by any means. Taylor's process results in cameos ranging in size from 5 by 7 inches to 11 by 14 — and, after framing,

three-dimensional appearance. This, Taylor said, becomes his mold. A proper portion of polyester resin, with catalyst added, is poured into the mold and allowed to harden. The hardened cameo then is cemented to the framed velvet.

In Europe, Taylor said, artists still are using "ancient" methods and making most of their cameos with molten metal — a

longer and much more expensive process. TAYLOR, allied with Nola Brooks Portrait Studio, 455 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, said a 5 by 7 inch framed cameo will cost \$23, including a sitting for the portrait. An 11 by 14 inch framed cameo will cost \$45.

Taylor said efforts to create a franchise plan for Cameo Portraits will be

made soon, as well as for incorporation. This week he was busy answering phone calls, in preliminary planning for a possible mail-order alignment and in discussions that could lead to his teaching his cameo methods to adult classes. "There's a lot to do," Taylor added, "and then this morning a new idea — on something else — came to me . . ."

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Business Editor

for one of the country's largest manufacturers. In his spare moments, he was busy designing new boats and campers for the recreational vehicle industries.

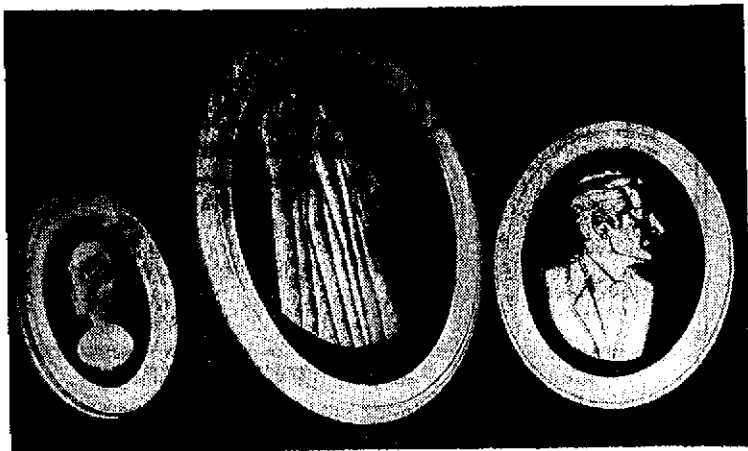
RECENTLY, Taylor took time to test his 20-year-old idea of making cameos. The six-step process worked — beautifully.

This time, Taylor said, any new ideas that come to him will have to wait. For now he will concentrate on developing his

against black velvet background, they are as impressive as those coming from old Italian cameo masters.

TAYLOR'S six-step procedure is no secret. First, working with a photograph of the size desired in cameo, he pencils onto tracing paper the outline of hair, eyes, face, collar and shoulder.

That tracing then is retraced onto aluminum foil and tooling in the features gives the thin metal a



EXAMPLES OF TAYLOR'S CAMEO WORK . . . a new industry

Sears' Los Cerritos Center store near completion

With completion of the exterior construction and arrival of fixtures and early shipments of new merchandise, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new multi-million dollar Los Cerritos store at 183rd Street and Gridley Road in the Los Cerritos Center is nearing completion.

Plans are being prepared for its formal opening.

In a joint announcement, E. W. Weldon, Los Angeles-Orange County District manager and P. I. Bartlett, new store manager, said their inspection of the premises this week revealed preparations

were proceeding at a rate that should enable the huge store to make its formal bow to the public in May.

THE ultramodern fully air conditioned store, with heavy emphasis on fashion, will be the last major unit to be completed in the 95-acre Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center.

The new location is in keeping with Sears trends during recent years to construct large stores with adequate customer parking.

Parking space for 2,000 customer cars is provided on the Sears site and the adjoining parking area of

the center will accommodate 4,700 cars.

Construction of the new store began in 1971. E. W. Hahn is general contractor for the Sears development.

The main structure, measuring 312 feet in length along 183rd street and 260 feet in depth along Gridley Road, the new store becomes one of the firm's larger retail units.

THE MAIN store structure itself has six acres of floor space under a single roof.

The complete retailing layout has a total square footage of over 284,000 square feet, including the 25,000-square-foot automotive service center, de-

tached from the main store building and capable of accommodating 20 cars for service at one time.

Included also is an attached outdoor sales and garden shop area of over 13,000 square feet.

The new store has been designed with a unique use of battered walls of ce-

ment plaster. A sloping wall design is accented with gold colored glazed rough textured ceramic tile used to highlight and identify the store entrances.

THE nature of the battered walls is complemented by the undulating side-

walks and burned planting areas which surround the retail store building as well as throughout the balance of the center.

Air conditioned by a plant of 630 tons of refrigeration capacity, the store will be supplied with 256,000 cubic feet of fil-

tered, cooled air per minute.

With a hint of things to come, Sears last week began service at its new automotive center at the Los Cerritos Mall.

Located northeast of the retail facility, the automotive center alone occupies more than 23,000 square

feet for its 20-car capacity service area, automotive parts and accessories selling area and basement storage space.

A gasoline island, with four modern dispensing pumps, is conveniently located for ease of access from 183rd Street.

OHIO SPECULATIONS AT END

Easy money — for some — remindful of '20s

AKRON, Ohio — Dorsey Don Lowers was a struggling 35-year-old attorney back in 1985 when he borrowed \$3,000 from friends and purchased a shipment of tennis shoes lying unclaimed in an Akron warehouse.

He immediately turned around and sold the shoes — for which he had paid 50 cents a pair — to a Cincinnati discount store for \$1 a pair.

Lowers was off and running.

Soon he had dozens of investors pouring money into his financial operation. Before long he had a \$150,012 airplane, condominiums in Florida and Acapulco, a farm in West Virginia and, later, 49 per cent interest in an Arizona engineering firm.

He had a reputation in Akron for being a man who quickly repaid high interest loans, as high as 120 per cent in some cases. Hundreds of investors, many blue-collar workers who put up their life savings hoping to get rich quick, poured millions of dollars into Lowers' so-called "money machine."

Canada and Australia are holding the bag for some \$12 million in notes that appear to be all but worthless.

Jack L. Wagner, a young Akron schoolteacher, was one of the 1,345 or so optimists who loaned money to Lowers.

"I invested \$4,850," he said. "That's nearly a year's salary for me."

To gather that sum, Wagner said, he borrowed \$2,500 from his brother who was going to medical school.

The young teacher testified in a federal bankruptcy court.

"I heard about Lowers on a visit to a dentist, said Wagner.

The only thing that stimulated me to invest was that the dentist said, 'I can guarantee your money. I won't put it in writing, but I'll make the guarantee verbal, and I'll promise you you'll get your money.'

Wagner added: "I never got anything back."

THE DENTIST Wagner referred to was reported to be one of the 40 or so "finders," men who found others to invest in Lowers' enterprises.

The "finders" found plenty, from the rich and the not-so-rich, from Mrs. Ann Bailey, a widow who ventured \$2,000 and won't talk about it, to the more affluent Joseph Smead, an Akron stationer who claims he is owed \$173,500 and will talk.

Thomas E. Palecek, the

bankruptcy court attorney, has filed a partial list of claims totaling more than \$12 million.

Optimistically, Lowers owns assets worth \$1.2 million. Among the listed assets are the \$150,000 airplane, \$580,000 in stock of Iota Engineering Inc., a real estate in Ohio and the West Virginia farm on which his father now lives.

ATTORNEY Clair E. Whitmer, who represents some other creditors, believes the assets finally will boil down to about \$200,000.

H. Paul Collins, friend and financial backer since he and Lowers went through the University of Akron law school, remembers well the days before the 1985 tennis shoe deal.

He told Akron Beacon-Journal: "There were times when we had to pool our money to buy that second pitcher of beer."

Whitmer told creditors last March that in five weeks of investigation he had "not found any evidence of any legitimate business," since the tennis shoe deal.

The entire affair, said Whitmer, is "what is known as the Ponzi scheme." He was talking about a famed 1920's case in which Charles Ponzi bilked 40,000 persons of \$15 million, served four years in a Massachusetts prison and was deported to Italy.

IN A Ponzi-type operation, new investment money was used to pay off old notes plus interest. The

end comes when you don't attract enough new money to pay off the old notes and interest.

Lowers entered the hospital in December, apparently suffering from undulant fever. However, Attorney Palecek said a recent test showed no fever. He said Lowers had been switched to a psychiatric ward.

Meanwhile, a day-by-day dissection of Lowers' enterprises continues. A few weeks ago, Palecek asked the court to release \$500 from Lowers' assets to Mrs. Lowers could buy food for the family — herself and three children.

So far, Lowers has not been accused of any illegalities. And, it appears not everybody who dealt with him lost money. Some say they made large profits.

PAUL Kariotis, a restaurant operator and Lowers' associate, invested \$60,000 in 1970 and profited by \$340,000, according to statements presented to court.

James Gattuso of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, told the court he invested \$10,000 for 90 days and got back \$12,000. Then he said he made a succession of loans to Lowers, including \$15,000 at 37 per cent for 60 days. That would be 222 per cent annually.

William B. Nye, Ohio's Natural Resources Director, said he loaned Lowers \$1,000 in 1870, and got it back plus "around 20 per cent" interest.

Whitmer said "possibly several hundred" persons made big profits. He said his legal team may file "hundreds" of lawsuits, trying to get back what he called illegal interest.

"In Ohio," he said, "you can't legally pay over 8 per cent on a note or a loan."

VIRGIL Dunn, purchasing agent for the city of Akron who admits investing \$5,000, shook his head. "It staggers the imagination. So many people involved. Some of the biggest names in town."

Bud E. Lamont, owner of Plasti-Cast Mold & Products Co. and a friend, said Lowers told him of real estate deals. He said Lowers had "great hopes" for Iota Engineering Inc. of Tucson, Ariz., and was interested in a metal-forming development on which Iota was working.

Reportedly he poured more than \$300,000 into Iota to finance various research projects.

While Lowers gained a reputation as a wheeler-dealer, friends say he also was a shy modest husband and father who loved nothing more than a family weekend on that West Virginia farm.

Son of an Akron rubber worker, he started having to scratch for money, and he lived modestly after it began flowing in.

An attorney-associate said ruefully, "I think this thing just got away from him."



FINAL LETTER ADDED . . . to side of new Sears store

Parsons active in Australia

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE), worldwide engineering-construction firm, has been engaged to design and construct the Townsville processing facilities for a large nickel-cobalt development at Greenvale in Queensland, Australia.

The overall project, including mine facilities, connecting railroad, town-

site, and processing plant, will cost an estimated \$265 million.

Production is slated for the end of 1974.

The project will be a 50-50 joint venture of Freeport Queensland Nickel, Incorporated, a wholly owned Preeprot Minerals Company subsidiary, and Metals Exploration Queensland Pty. Ltd., a

wholly owned subsidiary of Metals Exploration N.L.

The ore will be processed in facilities to be erected at Townsville on the northeast coast of Australia, about 140 miles east of the mine site. Ore will move to the plant via a railroad to be built by the companies and ultimately

Queensland government. FOR SIX years his operation continued with apparent, ever-growing success. Then, the bubble burst.

Today, Lowers' is in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings, his airplane and other possessions are attached. He himself is in a psychiatric ward of Akron General Hospital and some 1,350 investors in 18 states,

Table with 2 columns: Stock Category and Price/Value. Includes sections for 'Week in Stocks and Bonds', 'What the Stock Market Did', and 'Weekly Sales'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table A: List of stocks and their weekly price movements. Columns include Yearly High/Low, Sales, and Last Price. Stocks listed include various industrial and financial shares.

Table B: Continuation of stock price data. Columns include Yearly High/Low, Sales, and Last Price. Includes a variety of common and preferred stocks.

Table C: Continuation of stock price data. Columns include Yearly High/Low, Sales, and Last Price. Lists additional stocks, including some with significant price changes.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

GEO. C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"
(R) OPEN 4:45 • COLOR

GEO. C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY"
(R) OPEN 4:45 • COLOR

Best Actress — Jane Fonda
"KLUKE"
"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"
(R) OPEN 3:45 • COLOR

"BUTTERFLY"
"HER, SHE AND HIM"
(X) OPEN 12:30 • COLOR

JAMES BOND
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"
"SOMETHING BIG"
(PG) OPEN 4:15 • COLOR

EXCLUSIVE!
NOW SHOWING!
CABARET
PG

NOW! IN TWO THEATRES
"FRITZ THE CAT"
...he's X-rated and animated!
— PLUS —
"BRONCO BILLY"

"BRAVO 'CABARET!'"
— Rex Reed
— New York Daily News
"CABARET" IS A SCINTILLATING MUSICAL!
— Reader's Digest (Educational Edition)
"LIZA MINNELLI — THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!"
Time Magazine
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET' — A STAR IS BORN!"
New York Times
"LIZA MINNELLI GIVES A MOVIE PERFORMANCE SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!"
New York Times

"CABARET"
PG
NOW PLAYING
abc CITY THEATRE 2
Orange • 999-0832
NATIONAL GENERAL
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 1
Costa Mesa • 546-2711
SAT & SUN 1:15 3:30 • 5:45 • 8 10:15

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WOT's Krenek's 11th

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

"What Price Confidence," Ernst Krenek's eleventh opera, written in Colorado and Minnesota in 1945, but unperformed anywhere until Krenek translated it into German less than a decade ago, finally received a first local hearing Wednesday night.

The 43-minute chamber opera, written for four singers and piano accompaniment, was given in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, by the San Francisco Opera's touring subsidiary, Western Opera Theater, in what seems to be WOT's only local appearance of the season (shame!).

Nothing about the 27-year-old work or its current staging turned out to be surprising; on the other hand, nothing about them turned out unpleasant, either.

The serial ambience of

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 20 1-2281
12:30 "FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"SICILIAN CLAN"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12 CONT. — "BISCUIT EATER" (G)
"FINOCCHIO"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12 CONT. "FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"

EARLYBIRD 51 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER
"THE HOSPITAL" (PG)
"THE ODD COUPLE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"THE BUTTERFLY"
"HER, SHE AND HIM" (X)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 375-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"

NEW ADULT FILM FESTIVAL
THE DEEPEST FREUDIAN PENETRATION
THE SCREEN WILL SHOW...
"WHO DID COCK ROBIN"
"THE HAREM BUNCH"
"YOU"
COLOR — X
127 W. OCEAN
Open 10:45 a.m., 438-3022

"BIG, 2 ADULT HITS!"
A YOUNG MAN SHIPWRECKED
WITH 5, COUNT 'EM,
5 LUSCIOUS BEAUTIES!
"PARADISE LUST"
PLUS, BY REQUEST... "ONE FOR THE MONEY"
(ALL COLOR SHOW)

Krenek's style was to be expected. So too a rather stilted use of English in the composer's libretto. David Ostwald's integrated staging (the cast, expanded to include a mute maid-stagehand and the pianist of the occasion) met WOT's remembered standard for inventive functionalism.

And set-costume designer Stuart Wurtzel put together a simple but evocative collection of Victorian velvet chairs, palms, and props, interchangeable between the piece's nine scenes.

Permanent spouse-swapping is the subject of the craftily constructed comedy. Edwin and Gloria's marriage is floundering because of his suspicious nature, Richard and Vivian's because of her indifference. Gloria and Richard, about to consummate an affair, contrive to help Edwin regain his confidence (!), and precipitate a chance meeting between him and Vivian, who promptly develop a passion for each other.

The six performers seen by an inexcusably dinky audience in Schoenberg Hall, Wednesday, were on

THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW FREE!
TO ALL BUYERS
LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY & SANTA FE AVE.
SWAP MEET!
FREE ADMISSION
TO ALL BUYERS!
FREE PARKING!
SAT. & SUN.
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Behr bill aims to protect bears' skin
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill passed by the legislature would outlaw commercial use of bear skins. The Senate on a 30-0 vote approved the measure which was sponsored by Tiburon Republican Peter Behr — pronounced bear.

BOX OFFICE 245 P.M.
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
TWO TOP FEATURES
CLINT EASTWOOD
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
KIRK DOUGLAS • JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-3435
"TOKLAT"
plus Disney's
"BISCUIT EATER"
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STATE
104 E. Ocean
437-2721
FIRST RUN FILMS
"THE FROGS"
Vincent Price
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LOEWS LAKEWOOD
NOW SHOWING
IN TWO THEATRES
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
SANTA FE and 223rd
TE 4-6435
STARTS AT 6:30

He hit the Man for \$3 million.
Right where it hurts.
In the diamonds.
And baby, that's cold.
COOL BREEZE
METROCOLOR • MGM

CO-HIT LAKEWOOD
JIM BROWN
"THE SPLIT" (R)
OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30
SAT. 5:00 SUN. 1:45

CO-HIT LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
ROCK HUDSON
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"
OPEN DAILY 6:00 P.M.

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
and HARRY SALTZMAN
present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
— IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever
STANLEY KRAMER'S production of
"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
starring ANTHONY QUINN

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!
THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA
The Single Best Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed.
Cecil B. DeMille's
The Ten Commandments
TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

COOL BREEZE — Thamus Basulala, looking for capital to finance black businesses, is involved in a \$3 million diamond heist. With Raymond St. Jacques. (R)

FRITZ THE CAT — A feature-length cartoon adventure of a swinging NYU dropout. Often bitter and ribald social commentary on the U.S. in the 1960s. (X)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of the decadence in Berlin in the 1930s. (PG) — May contain material not suitable for pre-teenagers.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS — Vanessa Redgrave is Mary of Scotland, and Glenda Jackson is Elizabeth I in Hal Wallis' tale of royal conflict. (PG)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous heroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971 and winner of total of five Oscars. (R)

KLUKE — Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portrayal of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Donald Sutherland's killer-stalked search for a missing friend. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

THE CAREY TREAT —

GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM
"KLUKE"
"SUMMER OF '42"

UA
443 LAUREL STREET
CERRITOS, CALIF.
PHONE 626-1411
OPEN DAILY 4:15 P.M.
SAT. 3:30 & HOL. 12:45

UA
10000 S. GARDEN
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MENT — The suspenseful tale of pathologist James Coburn who turns detective to clear a colleague of murder. With Jennifer O'Neill, Dan O'Herlihy and Pat Hingle. (PG)

FROGS — Nature strikes back as masses of frogs, spiders, turtles, alligators and lizards menace a group of people on a Florida island. Ray Milland stars. (GP)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Charlton Heston portrays Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's 1958 biblical dramatization. With Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter and Edward G. Robinson. (G)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as

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INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

KOTCH — Walter Matthau performs superbly as a cantankerous and witty, but unwanted, grandfather who outfoxes the younger generation. The film is Jack Lemmon's debut as a director. (PG)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General Audiences.
PG — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

LAKWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN
Facility at Lakewood
531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

LONG BEACH TOWNE
WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
ALL 59¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St.
434-3021
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
TERROR UPON TERROR!
"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!
MOVIE BLOCKBUSTERS!
"THE GODFATHER"
starring MARLON BRANDO
NOW SHOWING
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
— AND —
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
starring BARBRA STREISAND
and RYAN O'NEAL
NOW SHOWING

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.
439-9511
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR
GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
424-9911
3 BIG FEATURES
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
"THE REVERSERS"
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
IF YOU LIKED "SHAFT" SEE
"COOL BREEZE" (R)
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW" (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Belvedere Blvd.
425-7422
ALL TIME SHOCKER!
"FROGS" (PG)
"CONQUEROR WORM"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 19 So. of Garden Grove Freeway
534-6282
JANE FONDA — BEST ACTRESS
"KLUKE" (R)
"MCCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. and Westcott Knolls
821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWING AT 7 P.M. & 10:15 P.M.

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR
GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR
GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

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Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4151
RESTRICTION: DIRECTOR
GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans at West of Atlantic
638-8557
IF YOU LIKED "SHAFT" SEE...
"COOL BREEZE" (R)
PLUS — "THE SPLIT"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4055
IF YOU LIKED "SHAFT" SEE...
"COOL BREEZE" (R)
PLUS — "THE SPLIT"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Buena Vista
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ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
PLUS
"COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

The new sponsored super accident policy from Independent, Press-Telegram

(Super in everything but price)

THIS ACCIDENT POLICY PAYS:
Income Benefits While Hospitalized:
\$1,000.00 per month for 12 months.
Income Benefits While Recuperating:
\$500.00 per month paid for same length of time as hospital benefits.
Accidental Death or Dismemberment:
\$2,000.00 for any accidental death or double dismemberment.
\$4,000.00 (increasing 15% each year for 10 years to maximum \$10,000.00) if death is caused by the following travel accidents:

1. While a passenger in: a. An airplane operated by a common carrier for passenger service; b. Bus or taxi; c. Other common carrier.
2. While riding or driving an automobile or truck.
3. Being struck, knocked down, or run over while a pedestrian.

No Age Limits. Worldwide Coverage. Renewable at Option of the Company. Special policy issued those of Medicare Age. Same benefits except amounts reduced one-half. Premium: \$5 for two months, \$27.50 the full year, a saving of \$2.50. Applicant can purchase 1, 2 or 3 units of this coverage. Benefits listed are for one unit of coverage. Exclusions: Motorcycles; accidents in a shaft mine; in riding in or driving or testing any automobile in a race or speed contest, or on a testing ground; in warfare; suicide; carbon monoxide poisoning; confinement in a government hospital for which no charges are made.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Co. policy form HM 6417.

Hurry! Send us this.
To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., c/o
Independent,
Press-Telegram
804 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

Amount enclosed \$ _____
☐ \$5 per person for 2 mos. or
☐ \$27.50 per person for yr.
Policies become effective on the 1st day of the month following receipt and acceptance of this application, and do not cover persons who have lost both hands or feet, or eight of both eyes.

1. Name of Applicant (Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) _____
Date of Birth (Month, Day, Year) _____
Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP _____
Signature _____
2. Name of Applicant (Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) _____
Date of Birth (Month, Day, Year) _____
Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP _____
Signature _____
3. Name of Applicant (Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name) _____
Date of Birth (Month, Day, Year) _____
Address—Street and Number, City, State, ZIP _____
Signature _____
Make checks payable to National Casualty Company
Pr Ins 3-69-11

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**Good Bright Minors Always
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Applications will be accepted April
24 & 25 for work at a facility
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200 employees are not on
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w/ carpentry exp. in painting,
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& sharp eye for details. College
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21-25, neat appearance, can work
day or night. Come by for inter-
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benefits. 5 days/week.

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**Injector Shop
Laborer**
mechanical background preferred.

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3 to 5 years exper.
in electrical structure as
sembly
long range program, good
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conditions & co. benefits.
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Divisions
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Prefer tall, good, reliable, easy to fol-
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responsible.

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Good, responsible. Venetian blinds
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INSURANCE SALESMAN
Over 21 yrs. 1937-1939

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This can be a good, steady position
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Mechanical and doing with 2 years
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Please submit resume to P.O. Box
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SHEET METAL
Precision machinist
Familiar with his own work. Also
do layout & templates. Preferably
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LOTS OF OVERTIME!
✓ SCREW MACHINE
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General, with tool
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Man w/exper., also man for fig-
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Experienced operator or person w/
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O.D. & I.D. GRINDERS
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Class 1 & 2 Grinding
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Pratt & Whitney Inc
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Must have background in gen-
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spond to correspondence. Call 439-
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time. Please call 439-2744.

WILL care for one elderly lady. 3
times a week. Long Beach only.
597-5007.

HAULING I have large flat bed &
dump trucks. Will remove drive-
way, concrete, etc. Very reason-
able. Call 439-2744.

Practical nurse, wants job in private
home. Part or full time. 337-2365.

PBX operator, part time, 30 years
experience. Call 439-2744.

AUTO mechanic, any days or hours.
Phone 591-5329.

VOLUNTEER, girl 18, will help
graduate student or other needy in
their research this summer and/or
fall. Call 439-2744.

COLLEGE student wants part-time
work. Call 439-2744.

BOY 18, with electrical and mathe-
matical ability will work as ap-
prentice. Call 439-2744.

SENIOR industrial engineer, build-
ing design, 22 years exp. Call 439-
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OPTICAL surface man with some
experience. Call 439-2744.

IM YOUNG (26), auto, reliable,
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LICENSED beautician for wig shop
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Beach area. Call 439-2744.

POSITIONS held—assistant traffic
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chasing agent, etc. Call 439-2744.

NEW college grad seeks chal-
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EXPERIENCE in retail advanced,
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DRAFTSMAN - Designer 15 years
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ILLIC producer desires secure, ca-
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YOUNG aggressive man desires
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WOMAN age 43, English, requires
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work orders to furnish 10 key
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MALE, B.S. mathematics, M.A.
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as high school and college instruc-
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challenge. Call 439-2744.

PART time, full, NCR exp., laundry
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MACHINE parts, planner, 20 years
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20 years training from a top
technical school in machine opera-
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employment. Call 439-2744.

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inventory control. Long Beach area preferred.
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FOUR years training from a top
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employment. Call 439-2744.

RESPONSIBLE male high school
senior, 18, with 2 years exp. in
some gardening and electronics
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YOUNG aggressive man desires
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FEMALE 47 with 3 years exp. as
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MILLIKIN High school senior, ex-
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tion and shop procedures, want
employment. Call 439-2744.

RESPONSIBLE male high school
senior, 1

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Appliances
 565 3-PD, jet action, Frigidaire
 Washer & drier, a/c, & delivered

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104J, 104K, 104L, 104M, 104N,
104O, 104P, 104Q, 104R, 104S,
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23 yrs experience.

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All drain lines & sewers cleared.
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ICEBOX \$30, 21 429-1526
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Hairdressers, stylists, corrina cuts, hand-takes, commodes, dressers, butcher-blocks, clocks, rockers, chairs, Thurs-Sun, 10-5.

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<p>Brick-Stone Fireplaces ALOCK fences, planters. State en-</p>	<p>Satisfaction guaranteed. Installer moonlighting, save on Gentle Electric Openers.</p>	<p>CUSTOM UPRIGRISTING Fabrics (1,000 rolls to choose from) and Supplies 429-6191</p>	<p>Reas. 24 HP/500 to 1000 smi. Call John 433-0044</p>	<p>72" WALNUT dresser, 9 drawers, mirror, 55s. Lamp 52. 398-4130</p>	<p>FREE kitchen, female, 8 weeks, to good home only, trained. 426-6734.</p>	<p>SVAP meet items for sale \$300; 1 bike \$15. 422-4075</p>	<p>WILL OPEN AT MY new location 3414 E. 7TH on May 1</p>	<p>GOOD clean 9' Westinghouse re-fr. 320. 591-7076</p>
<p></p>	<p>Garden Serv. & Supply</p>	<p>COPPER water hoses - all repairs, Personal/Service, LIC# 06978-65</p>	<p>72" GREEN Knechtler sofa, contemporary style, like new, 55s. 863-8742</p>	<p>TV, 600 picture, beautiful French Prov. cab. 425-0177evens.</p>	<p>APT size retiling nice & clean \$45. 342-5686.</p>	<p>Barbara Hill Antiques, 435-4024 CASH FOR ANTIQUES</p>	<p>REAL Sharp Galters & Sattler stove Only 150. 429-7885</p>	<p></p>

<p>Burglar Alarms SECURITY LOCKS & EQUIPMENT</p>	<p>Dependable Serv. US OWN MFG. CALL ANYTIME 429-6145</p>	<p>ACME Mattress Factory</p>	<p>PLUMBING repair/remodeling/water hirs as/bd./dis. Reps. 845-5346</p>	<p>NO HOTPIP gas dryer, good working condition. \$50, 429-5293</p>	<p>FREE killers to good home. 8 weeks old. \$201 Daggett, Long Beach.</p>	<p>2 BLK. wigs, 25 each, w/air/hair headband \$2. All ext. cont. 845-6659.</p>	<p>DEBB'S ANTIQUES 5201 L.B. Blvd. 422-0923 SPECIALS: COFFIN, CIGARETTES, CIGARS</p>	<p>SEARS Jh & L.B. Blvd. 425-0121 Your most complete selection REFRIG. wanted, highest cash working or not. "Ben." 591-0156</p>
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<p>SECURITY LOCKS & EQUIPMENT Installed by licensed & bonded contractor. Free Building Details Call 634-1331</p>	<p>CLEANUPS, yards, lots, & brush trees trimmed, removed. Removal & site work. Also sold removal call 634-1331</p>	<p>WE CAN move you for a FAIR PRICE. No extra charge for week- ends or holidays. For an honest, quick service, call for estimates</p>	<p>HOW is your roof? All types of roof- ing & repairs. Reas prices— all work done, \$35 per sq yd in 1990. Call "Bob the Roofer" at 439-0031. 24 hr. secy. E-mail: bob@compuserve.com</p>	<p>REFRIGERATOR, \$30; boy's heavy duty bike, \$35. 412-622-4045</p>	<p>FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 4/9-1/94</p>	<p>FREE KITTENS + food, to good home.</p>	<p>ARTIQUE, 2000's & misc. 9999 Brittain St. L.B. 412-9270</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE refig. yellow, 2 dr, good condition, 1000, 412-3299</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC washer, large model like new. \$75. 834-5686</p>
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<p>REPAIRS: porches, stairs, slucco, etc. roofs. Reas. 437-4987 or 434-7616</p> <p>NEED carpentry? Remodels, doors, floors, etc. Call Ken 424-5109.</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATES 429-1851</p> <p>GARY'S Lawn Service. Neat & dependable. Free Est. Call 427-7381.</p> <p>D.C. GARDENING Free Estimates</p>	<p>CAL GEORGE'S Moving for FAST SERVICE anywhere in So. Calif. Insured. 572-2446</p> <p>GENE'S MOVING-INSURED</p>	<p>BILT-WELD Roofing Co. (Est.) 219-5100 Mainline 350, 424-6176</p> <p>WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS. All types rec'd. Bank terms. All no. ins. rec'd. 24 Hrs. UN 47556.</p>	<p>ROLAWAY Bldg. very good cond., \$20. Call 439 8714</p> <p>DESK \$15 42812</p> <p>DESK \$15 42812</p>	<p>GOLF SET bag, cart, 8 irons 3 woods, putter, \$30. 597-6705</p> <p>DINETTE 4x30 baige 4 chairs good</p>	<p>WEDGEWOOD stove, very good, 26x 28. 4 burner, white. \$17.50 424-6045</p> <p>LADIES' watch \$20, ladies' wedding band \$10. 421-5197</p>	<p>1919 EDITIONS Book of Knowledge. Make offer. 219 0510 Ave Ave</p> <p>G.E. 2 door refrigerator xlnf. cond. \$125. 975-8127</p>	<p>Furniture Wanted 305</p> <p>GAFFERS R. Salliers stove 30" good cond. \$45. 427-5239</p>
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Exterior-inter. Ins. Ref. 428-7274
EXTENDED PAINTING

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Ins.-Free est. 525-2674; 421-1169

SANDBLAST & Restucco-Special or sandblast for repaint. 426-3614

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Washer \$55. Can deliver. 925-0279.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress & cathedral veil, size 9, \$25. 422-2127.

Dormeyer mixer \$10. 429-2356
valve, trade or welding equip or ?
433-7893 or 557-7526

ADMIRAL 2 dr. refrig. copertone.
Good cond. \$35. 596-4778

PLATINUM rocker. \$25. Winger
2750.

Will trade silver dollars for? 598-2750.

723-5637 Anytime

KENKOPE automatic washer xint cord \$55. Will deliver. 429-7326

WANTED - GOOD USED FURNITURE APPLIANCES
HOTPOINT refrigerator, 2 door, top

<p>carpet cleaning, 50¢ off guaranteed work, Free est. avg. age from \$12.50. Trust use from 1990-2011 after 12 noon. Call 860-4011 after 12 noon.</p>	<p>ADL & SONS, 10131 Bamford, CT. Free est. dir., blanket cement, Frank- ken 860-5770 OR 865-2896</p>	<p>LOW RATES...OWN WORK 166-1596</p>	<p>INSIDE PAINT SPECIAL 20 yrs. exp. in the field 860-4791</p>	<p>REFRIG. stove, vacuum pumps, di- nette set, end tables, 502-46073. HOUSEBROKEN kittens, free to good home. Low priced, 426-4313. Good owner, owner 416-250</p>	<p>STEREO tape deck Craig & Jack Pioneer, xint cond. 502-47714. Good owner, owner 416-250</p>	<p>PULLMAN's, this & narrow bed/ back rack, swap for ? GE 71674.</p>	<p>KENMORE stove w/cil & roller- top, 1940's, 1940's, 1940's.</p>	<p>RETURNS</p>
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FULLY equip. Insured-Reliable. Hillard Griggs, personalized car/cab cleaning, Home & Apts. Free tree est. Call 774-5445

WILL do hauling, moving, carpentry, painting, tile, cement, sm. roofing, patching. Very reas. rates. Call 835-8779.

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Acoustical ceilings. Low rates. Texas painter. Call 391-5650.

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DOUBLE box spring & matl. excel cond. \$25/offer 430-5129.

ACCORDION WALL & hardware

Kenmore automatic washer. Like new. 415. 835-4997.

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Also included: 2 Bdrm sets, 1 King size bdrm set, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 Spon. & tables, 1 lge Spon. coffee table,

KITCHENS, no delays, only 100 at a time, also small cab, 1 bds. free est. 729-7891.
NEW Insulin, Cleanest, 25 yrs. exp. Also hauling. Free est. 433-1880.
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LIVING room, dining & bath. Has 2 bedrooms. 238-1043.
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McLAINE Trim & Edger, gas, like new. 590-4547.
PHILCO refrig. \$30. Ast size stove, \$20. 533-7005.
WANTED USED HAND VACUUMS. 662-0375.
BOUGE Van seat. W. new. \$40. 590-4547.
WANTED—small boat or utility trailer, cheap. Cond. not important. 662-0375.
PRICE \$168.00
\$7.50 PER MO.
No Down Payment
Terms or Cash Out of State Credit OK.

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Work guaranteed. Call now!
WEEKEND ceramic tile work. Free est. 422-4104 after 5 & weekends.

Hauling, Express
PAINT fences, railings, patio decks etc. Reas. Ref. 434-4544

Upholstery
DUNN by Dunn. Painting and paper-bagging. Reas. Free est. 591-0622

COLLEGE student will do light hdy.

AAAR Librarian. 501-0570

HEADBOARD for double bed \$15, double bed \$10 498-1495

TV 21" Silverline console. Good pic.

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CROSS top refrig., stove w/griddle & broiler. Both for \$40. 426-0197

WANTED 2 each, VW high-back front seats. 429-0042

Model Return ~~\$95~~ VALUE \$388 NOW
Take over pawns. \$18.57 mo. Includes massive 8 ft sofa w/leopard

Driveways-Pavlos-Waites + Sawing Free Estimates 630-4494 * CURRENT WORK, DRIVES *	TRASH hauling. Move anything Yard & Car Garages. 423-3332 HAULING, MOVING 115 ton w/100 sq. ft. 423-1884 any time	PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Rens rates. Airless spray a spe- cialty Wayne. 423-3925 "BEET IN THE WOOD" featuring mu- sic, 423-2422	Free estimate. Pickup & delivery. 1223 Cherry-L.B. 591-0579 40th Anniversary Special 1971 Buick Century, runs, w/72 logs. \$1500 cash 24-2022. GIVE OLDSMEC a chance for short but big 423-6888	*O'KEEFE & Merritt has stove, good condition, 540 427-0608. WANTED VW engine, 1300, 1300 1500 or 1600 eng. 427-9101. POWER mower, edger repairable, PICK UP 864-0081	Size Spanish oak bdrm., also twin beds or bunk Buy All or Part Many More Groups Available \$100 to \$999
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Contractors-Builders HOMES , apts, remodeling, large or small, qualified, F.H.A. insured LMF, Clearing, Inc., 2400 E. 12th St., LfE hauling, truck & garage clean- ups, Res. 631-6563 or 435-9716		INTERIOR painting my specialty Very neat & reliable 6550 ORANGE AVE., N.L.B. GA 2-8369 or NE 1-2293		SOLID maple 20" color TV \$50 1791 W. 33rd St., L.B. 2 STANDARD twin mattresses, foam, \$25 WANT TO buy color TV, working or not, 423-1605.	
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O'KEEFE & Merrill also stereo, color, 813-1623		O'KEEFE & Merrill also stereo, color, 813-1623		model home furniture 6086 ATLANTIC NORTH LONG BEACH	

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nail, cond., w/wallings, skirting
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 Best Space In best local 5 star
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 Florence Space 17 Bell Gardened
 Must sell immediately. \$7500 p
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 4071; before 10 a.m. or call 4 p.m.
 12 X 51 UNFURN, 1 Br., cprt, d
 parking shed, cooler, 2 awnings
 skirting, part enc patio, nice
 2nd pr, \$38,000
 60' 2 BARRINGTON custom d
 15 no bid, full, park, 6 bdr
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Call This No.

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3 BEDROOM, SUPER LARGE FAM-
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ACTION ACTION**

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ing Beach, Calif., Sat., April 22.
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20 Volkswagen 1

'72 VW SUPER BEETLE
popular bright orange with
interior, 4 speed transmission
dies. heater, bumper guards,
painter, etc. ser. #225584
\$2095
add \$105 sales tax and \$58
cense, total cash price is \$2228
\$199 down
and 36 payments of
\$55.49 monthly
on approved credit. Annual %
is 13%. Total deferred pay-
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**67 VOLKSWAGEN
STATION WAGON**
4 speed transmission, radio, hi-
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SALE PRICE \$795
Over 250 New & Used Cars
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OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
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Automatic, radio, low mileage
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\$1999

Automatic, AIR, radio, heater, pwr. window, pwr. steering, roof rack, pwr. bks, new tires, priced to sell this weekend. #JUA589

'70 Land Cruiser

Hdqp. 4-wheel drive, radio, wind. wern hubs, all new tires, hard to find model. #77645Z.

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CAPRICE**

Hdqp. Auto., radio & heater, pwr. str., good car at a good price. First Come, First Served! #B942

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Southland boxing: anything for a buck

It's an old joke about the punch-drunk pug who staggers back to his corner and informs his manager, "I've got him scared to death."

The manager is incredulous until his fighter adds,

"Yeah, he's afraid he's gonna kill me."

But it's no joke in Southland boxing this month.

Item: April 10 at the Forum—George Foreman knocks out Ted Gullick in two rounds.

Item: April 13 at the Olympic Aud — Jose Luis Garcia knocks out Roby Harris in two rounds; Pedro Lovell knocks out Willie Moore in three. Harris and Moore have broken jaws.

Item: April 17 at the Forum — Jerry Quarry knocks out Eduardo Corletti in one round.

All are heavyweights, with a heavyweight's arsenal of power. Harris and Moore will testify to that. As soon as they can talk.

But what were Gullick and Corletti even doing there?

THE FORUM BOUTS fall under critical scrutiny because of the stature of the men involved. Quarry

is the world's No. 2 heavyweight title contender, behind Muhammad Ali. His opponent, Corletti, had lost six of his last seven fights, three by knockout.

Foreman is ranked No. 4. His foe, Gullick, had lost

(matchmaker) cringe when it ends like that. But as long as there's boxing, you're going to have those things."

But the Forum only arranged the match; the California State Athletic Com-

mission is responsible for allowing it. Joey Olmos, secretary of the commission's Los Angeles office, admits that Corletti "have a very bad

record, and I approved the bout after a lot of soul-searching. Thank God he (Corletti) wasn't hurt. He shouldn't even be fighting anymore. I'm recommending that they (the commission) pick up his license."

Olmos denied the truth of a report that the Argentine commission had asked California to deny Corletti a license.

"All that was," Olmos said, "was a story that hit the wires. We checked on it and there was no truth to it."

However, Olmos had enough doubt to warn referee Dick Young "to be extremely careful with this

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)



RICH ROBERTS

his last three matches of 1971.

Mismatches? Forum boxing promoter Don Fraser says, "Myself and Mickey Davies

mission is responsible for allowing it.

Joey Olmos, secretary of the commission's Los Angeles office, admits that Corletti "have a very bad

Dodgers in best start since moving to West

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

You look at the figures and you shake your head in wonder.

The Dodgers, a team re-known in past seasons for pitching and defense but hardly hitting, are spinning many heads with their early-season show of offense.

It's April and the long, hot summer is still ahead. But Preston Gomez, manager of the San Diego Padres, Friday night joined Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson and Atlanta's Luman Harris in praise of the O'Malleys.

"Yes sir," Preston said after the Dodgers walloped the Padres, 12-2 at Dodger Stadium before 30,320 first nighters. "This club is going to score runs. Lots of 'em."

The victory was the

Dodgers' fifth in succession and sixth in seven starts. It's their best start since moving to Southern California in 1958.

"How many hits tonight?" wondered Willie Davis, who contributed a home run and a single. When told the Dodgers had laced out 16 hits against the Padres and 34 the last two nights, Willie just shook his head.

"Unheard of!" he exclaimed. "Look at these guys. Man, that's unheard



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972

SECTION 5 — Page S-1

of, getting that many hits. "But lemme tell you something. There's liable to be a lot of things this year you haven't heard of."

Something the Dodgers in the past have heard of is fine pitching, and they're getting that, too.

Gentleman Al Downing, the 20-game winner of a year ago, provided the Dodgers with their third complete game in a row, following Don Sutton's two-hitter three nights ago in Atlanta and Claude Osteen's seven-hit victory over the Braves on Thursday night.

Downing, who had the Padres blanked until the eighth, is impressed with the Dodgers' hitting, too.

"The hitters are in a groove already," he said following his six-hit triumph. "It wasn't that way last year. Now they know they can hit. Last year they pressed some after a couple of bad games. Now if we have a bad game or two it won't worry the guys."

Surprisingly, Downing said his stuff was better a week ago in Cincinnati when he was shelled from the mound in the seventh inning in the Dodgers' only loss of the season.

"Yes, I was much stronger and my stuff was a lot better then," he said. Then, he added with a grin, "It just goes to show, you don't have to have good stuff all the time to win."

The 9-0 lead the Dodgers provided after only two innings didn't exactly discourage Downing, either.

"It's great to have a lead like that but you still have to concentrate," he said. "If you don't, the next time you look up there it might be 9-7 and you're out of the game."

Besides Davis' homer, his second of the young season, Jim Lefebvre and Willie Crawford hit their first home runs of the year.

Frank Robinson had his

biggest game as a Dodger, cuffing two singles, driving in three runs and enjoying the last seven innings from the clubhouse.

"We keep getting ahead like that I'll get rusty."

DODGER OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON drove in three runs as Dodgers buried San Diego, 12-2.

Robbie kidded, recalling he left after two innings Thursday night when the Dodgers jolted to an 8-0 lead in Atlanta.

Bill Greif, who tossed a six-hit shutout in his first start against Atlanta, was

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:55 a.m., 1:30, 3:50, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

College Track — Cal State L.B., Valley State at Occidental, 12:45 p.m.

Prep Baseball — St. Anthony vs. Servite, La Palma Park, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

JC Swimming — Metropolitan Conference meet, Pasadena C.C., 2:30 p.m.

Prep Track — Arcadia Invitational, 6:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Forum, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Long Beach Invitational, Cal State L.B., 8 p.m.

Softball — Nighthawks vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



BASKETBALL OR BASKETBRAWL?

New York Knicks' Luther Rackley (right) goes sprawling Friday night in battle with Boston's Steve Kubersky at Madison Square Garden. Melee spilled over into crowd, and

when order was restored, both players were ejected. Knicks won 116-98 to take 3-1 series edge.

—AP Wirephoto

Rangers corral, brand Halos in Texas debut, 7-6

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Financially, it was mediocre. Artistically, it was a flop. But in the final analysis, major league baseball's baptism in Dallas-Forth Worth's corner of the world was a portrait in success Friday night.

The home team, branded the Texas Rangers, held on to defeat the Angels, 7-6.

The crowd of 20,105 was

less than anticipated despite a warm, pleasant evening and a rough, uneven infield was directly responsible for four of the game's six errors. But there were some redeeming features for the local citizens.

Frank Howard, unquestionably the best-known and biggest Ranger in captivity, christened the impeccably remodeled Arlington Stadium by launching a home run over the distant (400 feet) center-field fence in his first at-bat.

Lenny Randle of Compton became an immediate fan favorite when he doubled and singled twice and drove in four runs.

Toby Harrah also doubled and singled twice for the Rangers and Compton's Dave Nelson chipped in with a homer.

Manager Ted Williams of the Rangers was so overcome that he unlocked the doors to his clubhouse less than five minutes after the conclusion of the game, thus breaking traditional enforcement of his 15-minute cooling off period.

"But I'll tell you," Williams smiled, "that if we'd lost the way we won tonight it might have been 30 minutes before I would have let you in."

Bob Short, the owner, said he was reasonably happy with the attendance.

"But I do think we would have drawn more if our original opener hadn't been canceled because of the strike."

Short saw only 655,000 trudge through the turnstiles of DC Stadium in Washington last summer, the most influential statistic in his decision to relocate in Texas.

"I believe we'll draw more than one million," Short said. "We can break even with 850,000 and with a million we'd be very comfortable — like most major league teams should."

Short also denied that his Texans are a sixth-place team — a position they've been relegated to by most of the so-called experts.

"We're better than

sixth," he insisted. "I'd be a lousy owner if I didn't say that."

The Rangers resembled something out of the first division as they roughed

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

Monroe paces win over Celts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe scored 26 points and Dave Debusschere added 23 as New York Knicks defeated Boston, 116-98, Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 NBA playoff lead in a game that ended in a fist fight.

With 1:25 remaining in the game and New York leading, 114-91, Luther Rackley of the Knicks and Steve Kubersky of the Celtics slugged it out toe-to-toe. When officials broke up that melee, Charlie Paulk of New York and Rex Morgan of Boston exchanged blows. Kubersky and Rackley were charged with technicals and ejected from the game.

Monroe, scoring two less than his career high with the Knicks and Baltimore, helped carry New York from a 59-58 lead to a commanding 72-62 margin.

The Knicks, leaving the Celtics with a near impossible task of winning the remaining three games of the semifinal series, can wrap up the Eastern Conference title in Boston Sunday afternoon.

Boston (98) F T New York (116) F T
Havlicek 10 24 27 Oschre 8 23 23
Snyder 12 22 24 Bradley 8 23 23
Gervin 12 22 24 Lucas 8 23 23
White 1 0 2 Moore 0 0 0
Chapman 1 0 2 Moore 0 0 0
Nelson 4 4 5 11 Barnett 1 0 1
Williams 2 2 3 Warrick 1 0 1
Finkel 1 0 2 Jackson 0 0 0
Morgan 0 0 0 Paulk 0 0 0
Gomez 1 0 2 Miles 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0 Paulk 0 0 0
Totals 37 80 84 26 52 54
New York 28 24 25 25 116
Boston 28 24 25 25 98

Technical fouls—Boston Coach Heinemann, Kubersky, Rackley.

Referee—Don Haskins.

Officials—Don Haskins, Coach Heinemann, Kubersky, Rackley.

Referee—Don Haskins.

Officials—Don Haskins, Coach Heinemann, Kubersky, Rackley.

Referee—Don Haskins.

Officials—Don Haskins, Coach Heinemann, Kubersky, Rackley.

Milwaukee: a one-year dynasty?

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — On the eve of their showdown here today, coaches Bill Sharman of the Lakers and Larry Costello of the Bucks act as though their fate is in the lap of the gods.

They have no innovations, no surprises, no aces up their sleeves. After five games, their strategic supplies are exhausted and each has even pleaded with fans for additional support.

Game No. 6 of the NBA Western Conference playoffs will play to a packed house and millions of television viewers, who will see the game in the Southland at 1:30 p.m. Few NBA games have ever drawn a larger contingent of the U.S. press.

Milwaukee talked about a dynasty under Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but the Bucks are only one loss from the shortest reign since the New York Knicks were to launch a dynasty in 1969-70.

THE SURVIVOR OF this series will be a prohibitive favorite to beat either New York or Boston of the East.

What is the key today?

According to Costello and Sharman, the answer is backboard control. Most of the players agree that the teams are essentially equal except in rebound potential.

Wilt Chamberlain and Happy Hairston, the best Laker rebounders, have been inconsistent. So have Jabbar and Curtis Perry, the leading Buck rebounders.

In this series, Chamberlain has had a high of 26, a low of 11. Hairston's peak is 20, his valley 9. Jabbar is 21-7, Perry 23-10. The totals are Chamberlain 92, Jabbar 80, Perry 71, Hairston 63.

Not noted for his rebounding, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge has 57.

THERE IS STILL THE CHANCE that sensational shooting could win the day. Milwaukee is the greatest shooting team in NBA history and the Lakers are second. But you wouldn't know it in this series.

Jerry West could explode at any time. So could Oscar Robertson. Both men are struggling with .368 percentages.

Hairston said the Lakers were determined to end the series today.

"I've never played two series as physically exhausting as these two against Chicago and Milwaukee," he said. "We just want to end it now."

Hairston said he thought Milwaukee's chances depended on guard Oscar Robertson, whose mobility has been badly hindered by an abdominal muscle pull.

"I think Oscar is only about 75 per cent of himself," Hairston said. "He's never been real quick, but he's always controlled the game."

MITCHELL'S ROUND FOR THE BIRD(IE)S

RANCHO LA COSTA — Bobby Mitchell, who complained that he's an underrated and overlooked player, birdied five holes in a row Friday en route to a brilliant 65 and the second-round lead in pro golf's Tournament of Champions.

The balding Mitchell, from Danville, Va., who has won only once in his seven years on the pro tour, left an elite field of the game's best shotmakers in his wake with a 36-hole total of 136 — eight under par on the long, tough La Costa CC course.

Mitchell, who made his way into this \$165,000 event

with his victory last year in the Cleveland Open, opened up a four-stroke advantage over the rest of the field of 26 golfers.

"You know, I tied for second in the Masters and I read a golf magazine the next week and they didn't even have my name in the article about it," Mitchell said.

"They must think I'm invisible."

Homero Blancas matched Mitchell's seven-under-par 65 and was tied with Jerry Heard for second at 140. Heard had his second consecutive 70.

Wiry Gardner Dickinson,

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	West				West		
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Dodgers	6	1	.857 —	Oakland	4	1	.800 —
Houston	4	2	.667 1½	Kansas City	3	3	.500 1½
San Fran.	4	3	.571 2	Minnesota	2	2	.500 1½
San Diego	3	4	.429 3	Angels	2	3	.400 2½
Cincinnati	2	3	.400 3	Chicago	2	3	.400 2
Atlanta	1	7	.125 5½	Texas	2	3	.400 2

East			East		
	W	L Pct. GB		W	L Pct. GB
Montreal	4	0 1.000 —	Baltimore	5	1 .833
Pittsburgh	4	2 .667 1	Detroit	2	2 .500 2
Philadelphia	3	3 .500 2	Cleveland	2	3 .400 2 1/2
New York	2	2 .500 2	Boston	2	3 .400 2 1/2
Chicago	2	4 .333 3	New York	2	3 .400 2 1/2
St. Louis	1	5 .167 4	Milwaukee	1	2 .333 2 1/2

Friday's Results

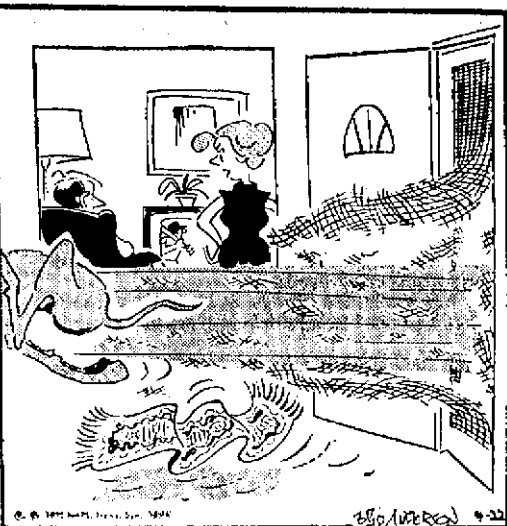
Dodgers 12, San Diego 2.
New York 2, Chicago 0.
Pitt. 3, Phil. 2.

Cinci. 4, Atlanta 3.
Hou. 7, San Fran. 3.
Mont. 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Today
San Diego (Hou.) 6:00 at Dodgers
(Singer 1-0, 11)
Chicago (Hou.) 6:00 at New York
(Gentry 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Phil.) 6:00 at Philadelphia
(Singer 1-0)
St. Louis (Cleveland 0-0) at Montreal
(McAnally 0-0)
Cincinnati (Gullick 0-1) at Atlanta
(Davis 0-1, 11)
Houston (Roberts 0-1) at San Francisco
(Carriera 1-0)

Games Today
Angels (Ryan 1-0) at Texas (Roberts 1-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 0-1) at Cleveland
(Trow 0-1)
New York (Peterson 0-1) at Boston
(Singer 1-0)
Detroit (Tolich 1-1) at Milwaukee
(Lombardi 0-0)
Kansas City (Spillforth 1-0 and Mont. 1-0)
Cincinnati (Bradley 0-0 and Wood 1-0)
Oakland (McLain 1-0) at Minnesota
(Perry 0-1)

MARMADUKE



"Guess who didn't notice you put up the screen door, dear!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 16. See TeleVues.
BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Phillies host the Pirates.
BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixth game in Lakers-Bucks series.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 440 KGIL — 1260 KMPX — 710 KRRL — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFKX — 1290 KGRB — 910 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KRIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 950 KOGO — 600 KWLZ — 1480
KBBB — 1350 KGBS — 1020 KKR — 1230 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1380 KGBS — 1390 KIEV — 870 KRRL — 1370 KWDW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1330

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972

11:00 a.m., KPAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Don Carlo"
11:30 a.m., KMPX—Baseball: Angels at Rangers
11:31 a.m., 7:31 p.m., KNX—Apollo Progress Report
1:30 p.m., KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Bucks
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Padres at Dodgers

TELEVISION LOG

KNBC Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCCP Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will Th. Rea. Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: malnutrition
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Man without
a Body." Robert Hutton
11 Brother Buzz
13 "Movie: "Drums in Deep
South." James Craig
8:00 A.M.
4 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Go to Mars"
ABC (53)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the
Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "The Cowboy."
Tex Ritter narrates
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: "I Wake Up
Screaming." Betty
Grable (41)
13 "Movie: "Million Dollar
Manhunt." Richard
Denning (57)
34 "Cine en su Casa"
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear
Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lissville. Butch Patrick
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
11 "Movie: "Missile Base
at Taniak." Bill Henry
10:15
4 Baseball: Pittsburgh
Pirates at Philadelphia
Phillies, Curt Gowdy
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week:
T-Birds vs. Hawks
9 "Movie: "Last Mile."
Mickey Rooney (59)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link & the
Secret Chimp Show
11 USC-UCLA Tennis
(taped Saturday). Tom
Kelly
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Turk
7 PGA GOLF TODAY!
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Tele Vues

Play it by eye for Apollo 16

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Viewers will have to play it by eye and ear to catch coverage of the space activity today.

Local stations by Tele-Vues' deadline had not received schedules for today's coverage since the National Aeronautics and Space Agency revised scheduled events for the astronauts.

Stations announced they would break into scheduled programs for coverage of important happenings.

KTLA, Ch. 5, at 8:30 p.m., Monday will begin airing a serial in Spanish, "Hermanos Coraje."

John T. Reynolds, general manager, said the station is beginning the Spanish language program "in recognition of the extensive Latin population in the area." After its prime time debut, the series, with a repeat of the opener, will air daily from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Reynolds said KTLA is

the first area VHF-TV station to offer first-run, action-adventure in Spanish to serve the some 2 million Spanish-speaking people in the area.

On the prime-time premier, Mary Helen Barros, KTLA's Community Relations Director, will host a look at a film of how the program was conceived and produced. KTLA has contracted for 210 first-run episodes of the show.

EFFECTIVE Monday, KTLA is also shifting its evening programs as follows:

Monday: "Father Knows Best," 5:30; "Big Valley," 6; Movie Theater, 7; Boxing, 9; followed by the regularly scheduled Putnam News.

The new Tuesday through Friday schedule is the same as Monday's to 7 p.m. when "Beat the Clock" starts, followed by Movie Theater and "Second Look."

The station is dropping "One Step Beyond."

RADIO NOTES: The

Metropolitan Opera's final broadcast of the season will air at 11 a.m. on KPAC (1130 AM; 92.3 FM) today.

The opera will be Verdi's "Don Carlo," conducted by Francesco Molinari-Pradelli. Principal roles will be sung by Montserrat Caballe, Grace Bumbry, Lucine Amara, Franco Corelli, Sherrill Milnes, Cesare Siepi and John Macurdy.

The broadcast will also be the final one for Rudolf Bing, the Metropolitan's general manager who is retiring from the post he's held for 22 seasons. He will be featured guest on the final intermission.

KFI (640 AM) continues celebration of its 50th year in broadcasting featuring celebrity guests on shows.

The Robert Q. Lewis Show, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday has scheduled the following guest: comedienne Joan Rivers and authors Joseph and Lois Bird ("Power to the Parents"), Monday; singer Morgana King, sculptress Carla La-

vatelli and author George Eels, Tuesday; Hollywood reporter Sue Cameron, singer Nick Lucas and author Henry Denker ("The Kingmaker"), Wednesday; Jane Wayman and producer Bob Claver, Thursday; author Harold Robbins and singer May Williams, Friday.

On the station's Dick Peabody show, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the guest lists include: Monday, actress Jane Powell, singer Dick Haymes and TV producer Herm Saunders; Tuesday, actress Edy Williams and "Jesus Christ Superstar" lyricist Tim Rice; Wednesday, actor Henry Wilcoxon, singer Buffy St. Marie and actor Jim Backus; Thursday, actress Terry Moore; Friday, actor William Marshall.

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